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In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

That the loggers want to get their choker-hooks on the grand firwoods of Strathcona Park has been common knowledge for years.

That British Columbia's Social Credit government might let them invade a wilderness preserve deeded to the people 51 years ago has been a deepening suspicion in the mind of this observer for weeks.

What I did not expect was that the people's watchdogs—the official NDP opposition and the lesser Liberal group—would allow government to take aim at Strathcona without a growl or even a whimper.

Lord Help Us

Yet that is exactly what transpired when Kenneth Kiernan, minister of mines and Lord help us, recreation and conservation, on Tuesday dropped his calm proposal that logging be permitted and mining expanded in our wilderness parks.

I heard but one comment from the Liberal and New Democrat ranks.

"One hundred per cent right!" approved North Vancouver Liberal Gordon Gibson, when Mr. Kiernan spoke blandly of the need to harvest park timber.

From Gibson, Yes

From timber tycoon Gibson, not renowned as a Little Brother of the Trees, this reaction might be expected. But I find it strange indeed that elsewhere in the official and lesser opposition ranks, no voice was raised against this projected looting by industry of your parklands and mine.

"Emotional thinking," was the contemptuous term with which Mr. Kiernan brushed aside the arguments of those who have opposed the sort of raids which he now officially condones.

If this be the case, the parks branch of his own department is—or in late 1962, was—rich in just such emotional thinkers.

I have copies of papers and speeches on wilderness park management prepared by these men which chop their new boss's bland contentions into so much cat's meat.

Unreasonable

Said one top parks officer on Dec. 17, 1962:

"Strathcona Park was established in 1911. The timber fronting on Buttle Lake was staked and privately held in the 1800s. The province purchased these timber holdings in order that Strathcona Park could be established. It seems highly unreasonable that this timber should again be disposed of."

And again:
"In many parts of this continent a discussion of this nature, as to whether there should or should not be logging in parks, would be almost academic. Public awareness and appreciation of the park concept have resulted in legislative safeguards which have served almost to eliminate commercial exploitation from significant parks."

Are you aware that today, British Columbia has no Provincial Parks Act, and has lacked one since 1924?

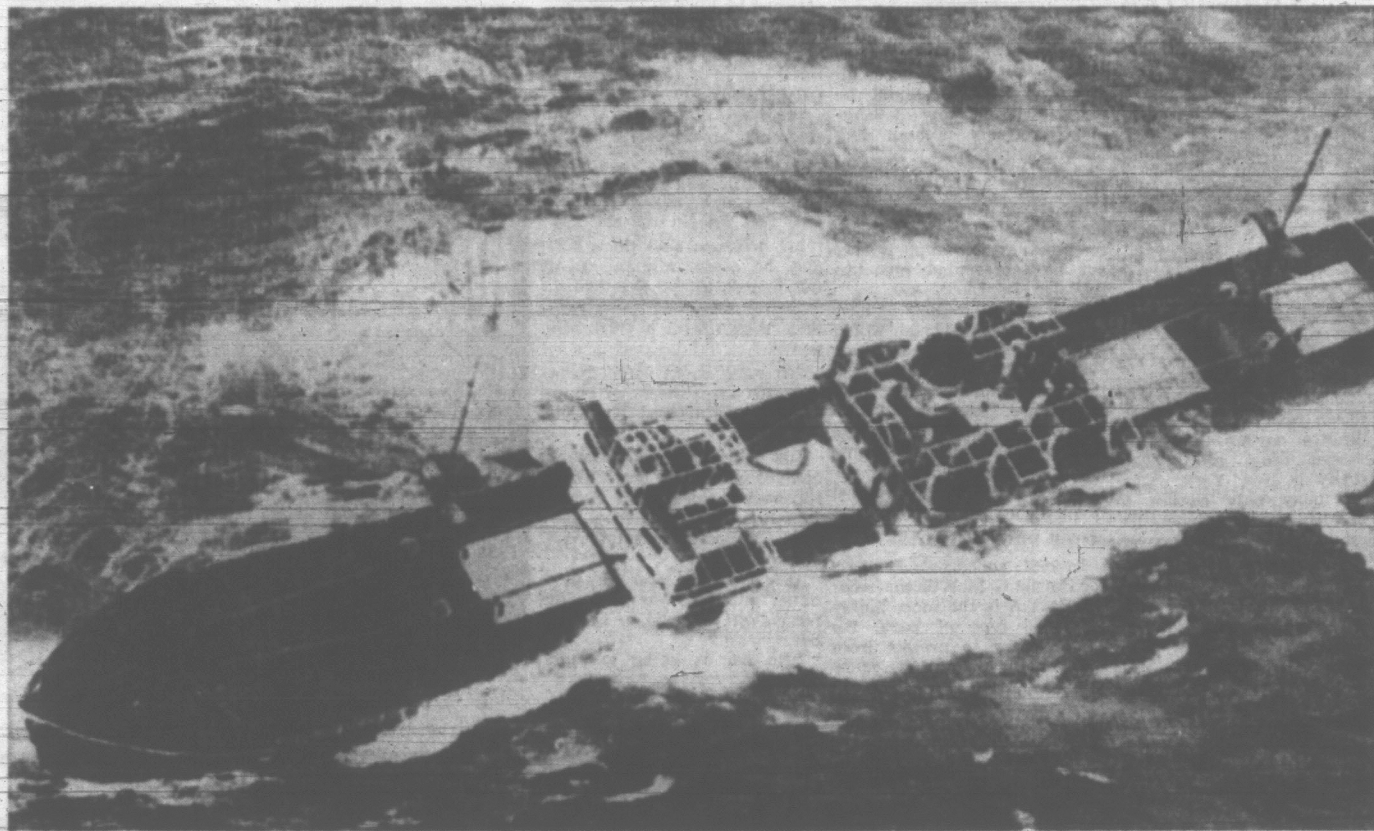
The only protection vouchsafed to Strathcona and all other provincial parks is that afforded under legislation which set up the parks branch as a recreation and conservation department component in 1957.

And with Mr. Kiernan now heading that department, we have glimpsed rather too plainly for any conservationist's liking, the shape of things to come.

Seamen Taken Off Storm-Tossed Freighter

14 Feared Lost

Dramatic Sea Rescue



BRITISH FREIGHTER Ambassador rolls in heavy seas today southeast of Halifax. Twenty-one seamen were reported rescued with dead engines and shifting cargo in the Atlantic 660 miles today and 14 are feared drowned. (AP Wirephoto.)

BULLETIN

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI)—All remaining survivors of the foundering British freighter Ambassador, were picked up by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter tonight, Air Search and Rescue reported. Exact number of men rescued was not immediately known.

NEW YORK (AP)—A Norwegian freighter rescued nine men today from the disabled and helpless British merchantman, Ambassador, in the North Atlantic.

RCAF search and Rescue headquarters in Halifax said two more crew members had left the ship in a life raft.

An air force Argus aircraft circling the area reported the raft was attached to a tow line from the United States Coast Guard cutter Coos Bay and was being hauled slowly through rough seas to the Coos Bay.

If the rescue attempt was successful it would bring to 11 the number of the Ambassador's crew of 35 brought to safety. The Argus reported there were still 10 persons aboard the 7,300 ton ship. Fourteen are missing and presumed drowned.

An earlier report from the U.S. Coast Guard said a Norwegian freighter had taken nine crew men off the Ambassador while seven remained aboard and at least 14 were missing.

The disabled Ambassador was wallowing helplessly in high seas and 40-knot winds about 660 miles southeast of Halifax.

The rescue vessel Eruen, shortly before 9 a.m., EST, secured a line to the Ambassador.

Twenty-four crew members abandoned the flooding Ambassador in two life rafts Tuesday afternoon, but 21 scrambled back aboard to take their chances with their ship.

The Eruen's first rescue line parted as the ships struggled against 25-foot seas in 45-mile-an-hour winds.

The Ambassador developed a list apparently after a cargo of grain shifted.

SEARCH FOR RAFTS

The Vulcania, an Italian passenger liner, was assigned to search for the rafts and any other survivors in the 65-degree water. Two aircraft flew search patterns, hampered by a low cloud cover.

The 443-foot Ambassador, carrying grain from Philadelphia to England, sent out an SOS early Tuesday morning. Her distress signal said her engines had failed, but did not say why.

Unable to manoeuvre in the raging storm, the Ambassador was pounded by thundering

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Quebec MP Proposes Draft

OTTAWA (CP)—A proposal for "compulsory service" by all Canadian men between the ages of 18 and 21 has been submitted to Parliament by Gerald Laniel, Liberal member for Beauharnois-Salaberry.

Mr. Laniel's motion, which appeared on the Commons order paper today, says: "That, in the opinion of this House, the government should consider the advisability of adopting compulsory service in this country for all men 18 to 21 years of age, the service duration to be approximately 12 months."

It is known that several MPs in the Liberal party, and perhaps in opposition groups, have been discussing privately the feasibility of some form of national selective service as a means to promote bilingualism and biculturalism.

UP TO CYPRIOTS

Hands Off Cyprus Red Line

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Soviet Union was expected to tell the UN Security Council today it should guarantee the independence and territorial integrity of Cyprus and then leave Greek and Turkish-Cypriots alone to settle their feud.

Soviet chief delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko told reporters Tuesday night the Soviet line is "hands off Cyprus." He said his government agrees with President Makarios of Cyprus, leader of the Greek Cypriots, that a council guarantee will make an international peace force on the island unnecessary.

LONDON (AP)—Concern mounted in official British quarters today over reports indicating that gun-running to Greek-Cypriot irregulars on Cyprus is continuing. Officials estimated that as many as 30,000 Greek-Cypriots—many of them veterans of the pre-independence EOKA guerrilla army—may be under arms.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today Canada will work to develop world conditions under which the United Nations, not regional defence alliances, will be responsible for world security.

SHATTERED BY QUAKE

Mercy Fleet Takes 1,000 From Island

ANGRA DO HEROISMO (AP)—A mercy fleet representing five countries brought more than 1,000 dazed and shocked refugees to this Azores port today from the earthquake devastation of nearby Sao Jorge Island.

'TOO LATE' TO CHANGE SHIP QUOTA

(See earlier story page 8.)

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—A federal government spokesman said today it is now up to labor leaders whether a \$75,000,000 U.S. wheat sale to Russia will remain blocked by a longshoremen's boycott.

Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds said it is too late to guarantee that 50 per cent of the wheat sold to Russia by Continental Grain Company of New York will be shipped in American vessels as the longshoremen insist.

GIRL HURT

Hotrodders Run Wild On Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three high school students were arrested Tuesday after a wild chase which followed an attempt to run down a 15-year-old girl with a car.

The girl was hit on a second attempt but was not severely injured.

Police said pedestrians had to jump for their lives and several cars were almost rammed as they chased a hotrod car carrying the youths at speeds of up to 75 miles an hour in the Kitsilano district. It was one of the wildest chases in the city's history.

Police had been alerted to watch for the car after receiving reports of the injuring of the girl.

The hotrod was abandoned after it hit a stop sign. The youths, including a 14-year-old, were caught in chases by police and civilians.

U.S., Norwegian, British, Italian and Yugoslav ships shuttled back and forth over the 20-mile stretch of water between Angra, on the island of Terceira, and Sao Jorge.

Refugees told of villages shaken to ruins and said the air was thick with sulphur, an indication that a new volcano is building up on the ocean floor.

The evacuation operation was halted in the afternoon, however, "because authorities believe the situation has become stable," said Cmdr. Alvaro Cardoso, captain of the port of Angra.

"Tremors are becoming weaker and less frequent," he added.

The refugees said the earth on Sao Jorge had been rocking for four days and one of them said the recurring quakes made it impossible to sleep.

"The last time I saw my home it was threatening to cave in," said Jose Moniz Madruga, 48, a tailor from Sao Jorge. "I am sure the house is rubble by now."

ARRIVES WITH FAMILY

Madruga arrived with his wife and son and 1,084 others here this morning. Many had only the clothes they were wearing.

They arrived quietly, many dazed, others sobbing. A number of them clutched crucifixes, fingered a rosary or held religious objects in their hands.

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TAX CUT ASSURED

WASHINGTON (AP)—A tax cut boosting take-home pay for Americans early in March was assured today when House of Representatives and Senate conferees agreed on the biggest tax-reduction bill in United States history.

The compromise version worked out in three days of closed sessions goes to the full House probably Monday or Tuesday. The Senate is expected to act the same day and prompt signing by President Johnson is assured.

Wage and salary-earning Americans will feel the tax cut with pay cheques and envelopes reaching them probably in the first week of March. The average withholding rate goes down to 14 from 18 per cent one week after the bill is signed.

WIRE BRIEFS

More Jurors Vetoed

DALLAS (AP)—Three more jury candidates, making a total of seven, were rejected today in Jack Ruby's trial on charges of murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy. No prospective jurors have been seated. (See page 36.)

U.K. Offers Warship

LONDON (UPI)—Britain has offered Australia a destroyer to replace the Voyager, lost in last week's collision with an aircraft carrier, it was disclosed today.

Six-Foot Drifts

NEW YORK (UPI)—A paralyzing storm rolled up the eastern seaboard of the United States today, closing schools in five states and blocking traffic behind drifts up to six feet deep.

Baker Rebuffs Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Senate secretary Robert G. (Bobby) Baker appeared today under subpoena before a Senate investigating committee but refused to turn over the personal and business records it demanded.

Youth Jailed 3 Years

NORANDA, Que. (CP)—Michele Dumont, 18, eldest of three youths who broke into the local armory and stole weapons early last Saturday, was sentenced today to three years in penitentiary.

13 on Lost Plane

NEW DELHI (AP)—Defence Minister Y. B. Chavan announced Tuesday a Soviet-built Indian Air Force plane is missing in Kashmir with two Indian army generals and 11 other persons aboard.

'Wilderness Forever' Parks Goal

The time has come to set aside B.C.'s class A parks as true wilderness areas forever, noted zoologist Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan said today.

He was commenting on a statement to the legislature Tuesday by Kenneth Kiernan, who is minister of both mines and recreation and conservation. Kiernan said that he favors selective mining and logging in wilderness park areas. (See page 2.)

"If he's talking about class A parks (such as Strathcona, Wells Gray, Tweedsmuir and Garibaldi), it's time we got down to business and set them aside as true wilderness areas," the University of B.C. head of zoology said.

STEAL ON

The reply came on the heels of noted conservationist-author Roderick Haig-Brown's charge of incompetence and "incalculable damage during the next few years" in handling of B.C. parklands.

"Just as we thought," said

Mr. Haig-Brown, "the big steal is on."

Naturalists and conservationists commenting on the minister's statement agreed there should be no exploitation of park land.

LET PUBLIC IN

However, developers such as plywood maker Alex Hendry of Victoria Plywood, welcomed the minister's attitude.

"What he is suggesting is the only way to let the public see the confines of places like Strathcona Park. If we logged now, we could have new forests springing up in 20 years time for people to enjoy," Mr. Hendry said.

Dr. Cowan said he thought the minister may have been confusing two types of land.

"He's thinking of wilderness as any unmanaged wild land,"

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Socreds Refuse Welfare Debate

By FRANK BUTTER

Times Legislative Reporter

The Social Credit government Tuesday refused to allow an emergency debate in the legislature about suspension of five Prince George social workers.

Speaker William H. Murray ruled that the matter was "of urgent public importance."

The proposal came from Gordon Dowling (NDP—

Burnaby) at the start of the 2 p.m. sitting.

"The matter of importance is the breakdown of services to the thousands of people who urgently require the welfare facilities normally supplied in this vast area on a day-to-day basis," Mr. Dowling said.

"It is undoubtedly urgent because this House should immediately receive a statement

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Labatt Purchase Blocked By U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—U.S. district Judge George B. Harris today issued a temporary order restraining Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee from acquiring the stock of John Labatt, Ltd., Canadian beer manufacturer.

The court acted at the request of the U.S. Department of Justice shortly after the department filed a civil suit with the court. The suit accused Schlitz of violating the anti-trust section of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act.

OR DID HATTIE D SINK ON A PLEASURE CRUISE?

Was Yacht Running Mexican Gold to B.C.?

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Where was the 105-foot Seattle yacht Hattie D headed when she sank Feb. 5 off the northern California coast?

To Mexico to bring a shipment of gold to Vancouver, or to San Francisco for pleasure? The mystery of the ill-fated

yacht's destination deepened as witnesses gave conflicting versions at a superior court hearing Tuesday.

The hearing was on a motion by the state to double the \$25,000 bail of Wallace B. Rutherford, 64, who chartered the Hattie D.

Judge John D. Cochran de-

nied the request but limited Rutherford's movements to the continental United States.

"Bizarre as this scheme may be," the judge said, "there is nothing to indicate he didn't intend to come back."

Rutherford, one of 11 persons rescued from the sinking yacht by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter, has been free on bail pending an appeal on conviction of four counts of stock fraud.

Three witnesses testified the Hattie D was bound for Guaymas, Mexico, to pick up a shipment of gold and bring it back to Vancouver. They told the court they knew nothing of the amount involved or details.

Telling this tale was Robert Orcutt, son of the yacht's

owner, Charles Orcutt; another son, Dewey Orcutt, and Kenneth Burt, a relative of the Orcutts. Both Orcutt boys and their parents were among those aboard Robert was listed as the engineer.

In Vancouver, the morning newspaper, The Province, today quoted the three, however, as saying that the yacht Hattie D was to pick up an unknown number of 80-pound gold ingots and take them to Vancouver where they were to be deposited in a bank.

Robert Orcutt was quoted as saying in a telephone interview from Tacoma that the plan was foiled when the yacht struck an object off the California coast and sank.

The Province quotes Robert Orcutt, son of Charles Orcutt, the Hattie D's owner, as say-

ing the gold was to be collected by an armored car company in Vancouver. An armored car company official said he had been told the shipment was legal.

Eugene Olson, deputy prosecutor, who conducted the state's motion, is quoted by The Province as saying in an interview he believes the Orcutts' story.

He said the brothers were Christian boys who spoke to their minister before giving details of the shipment.

However, another passenger, Benjamin McClain, Seattle, who had pledged his home and a vacant lot as surety for Rutherford's bail, said the Hattie D was en route to San Francisco on a pleasure cruise. He said he paid \$2,000 to go along.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Members of the Historical Society and sentimentalists from behind the **Tweed Curtain** can stop weeping over their tea and crumpets—the **cupola** is not to be demolished.

The cupola, the little turret atop the old Oak Bay Boat-house has aroused more nostalgia than an old family album ever since word spread that it would have to come down to make way for the new.

Oak Bay council offered it to the Historical Society but they could think of no where to preserve it.

Then along came **Horace Taylor** and made a contract to tear down the building. This automatically made the cupola his property.

Now Mr. Taylor has made a gentleman's agreement with bird-painting artist **Fenwick Lansdowne** to preserve the cupola if at all possible and turn it over to him for posterity. Fenwick used to paint the old boathouse as a child and now he has designs for it as summer-house.

I hear Vancouver is still snaffling bits of Victoria scenery.

Over on the mainland a neighbor of ours bought some writing paper. She liked it because a picture of the **Malahat Drive** was printed in color across the top. But she didn't notice what was printed across the bottom:

Come to Vancouver and the beautiful Malahat Drive.

Health Minister **Eric Martin** was urged Tuesday to take up bicycling in a campaign for healthy living to combat heart disease.

Patrick McGeer (L.-Point Grey) suggested Mr. Martin start by riding a bike through Beacon Hill Park and Oak Bay.

"I would be willing to accompany him on such a ride any time he cares to take one and I would be so glad if the member for Victoria (denoting **Waldo Skillings**) would join us," Dr. McGeer said, including Opposition leader **Robert Strachan** as an afterthought.

The idea came to him, he said, after a heart symposium in Vancouver a few days ago, attended by a foremost heart specialist, **Dr. Paul Dudley White**, 78, who treated ex-U.S. president **Eisenhower**.

He gave him a gold stethoscope, one of his two most prized mementos taken with him to Vancouver. The other was a pair of gold bicycle clips, the member said.

Burglars at **Big Ben's** Dog 'n' Suds better be wary of Ben's booby trap.

Fed up with nocturnal visits in which his pantry takes a beating, **Big Ben** has rigged up cunning devices aimed at discouraging burger-hungry burglars.

He has posted signs to the effect that management cannot be responsible for what happens to anyone on his Island Highway premises after closing hours.

Rotund Ben thinks he is victimized by kids who want a party and break into his roadstead for the supplies.

How early is early?

Esquimalt Police Commission will be forced to enter union negotiations, with the municipal force without its third member appointed by the provincial government, council was told Monday night.

Other members of the commission are **Reeve A. C. Wurtele** and **Coun. James Bryant**.

Reeve Wurtele said he has written to the department of municipal affairs, made three telephone calls and personally visited the attorney-general's office.

A letter has been received by council signed by municipal affairs minister **Wesley Black** promising "early attention." It was dated Dec. 23, 1963.

To make a point in a panel discussion on Medicare for British Columbia, in the **Empress Hotel** Tuesday evening, **Dr. William McEure**, past president of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Medical Association, went back to the Georgian period in England, for a reference.

"Despite the woeful health and social conditions of that day," he quoted from a magazine story, "the British survived the reigns of the four Georges."

Quick-thinking **Pat O'Neill**, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labour, and one of the panelists, was on his feet immediately with a comeback: "They survived the reign of Henry VIII too, although some of his wives didn't."

"AND, we in British Columbia, at this very moment, are surviving the reign of **William the First**."

'Said He Didn't Know Why Co-ed States in Rape Trial

An 18-year-old college girl told a closed court Tuesday how she was choked, blindfolded and raped in a lonely spot near **Arbutus Road**, on January 20.

The University of Victoria co-ed said **Larry Kanester** told her he was sorry after he raped her. "He kept saying . . . he didn't know why he did it."

She was testifying at the opening day of the preliminary hearing of a charge of rape against the 25-year-old Kanester.

She said Kanester offered her a lift to the **Gordon Head** campus as she walked along **Henderson Road**, on her way to classes at 8:45 on the morning of January 20.

DIRT ROAD
The girl said they went to a gas station and then drove along **Arbutus Road**, where Kanester said he was going to turn off to pick up some axes.

They drove some distance down a dirt road and she stopped the car, got out and went into the back seat as if he was searching for something, she said.

Then, she said, he "grabbed me and jumped into the front seat." She testified that she screamed and then "He choked me some more."

TIED HANDS
The girl said Kanester made her lie face down on the front seat while he tied her hands behind her back and then he pushed her over the front seat into the back. He blindfolded her.

The witness said she kept pleading with him to untie her hands and take off the blindfold and he did. All the while this was going on he told the girl he did not want to hurt her, she said.

After rape, the girl picked her books off the floor where they were lying and Kanester took her to college, she testified.

The student testified she

didn't resist Kanester because "I was scared. I was just scared." Medical evidence given by **Dr. E. L. McNiven**, who examined the girl at **Royal Jubilee Hospital** later that day, showed she had red marks on both sides of her neck.

The witness said Kanester, on the way back to college, stopped the car and asked her if she

PAINTING RECOVERED

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Police announced tonight they have recovered a **Peter Paul Rubens** masterpiece, valued at \$1,000,000, that was stolen Monday from the **Brussels Ancient Art Museum**.

A 19-year-old boy has been arrested, a police spokesman said.

The painting is "Tetes de Negres," a study of the heads of four negroes.

French Army Upsets Coup

LIBREVILLE (Reuters)—The French army, in a brief operation marked by some fatalities on both sides, today forcibly reinstated as **Gabon's** president **Leon Mba**, whose government was ousted in a bloodless coup Monday.

The French troops were rushed to the independent West African state early today amid reports that a revolutionary army committee was ruling the country.

In today's action, the French troops occupied most of the strategic points here including the airport and its installations, the radio station and the post office.

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In this case, "I won't quarrel with what he says," the zoologist said. "But it would mean the elimination of wilderness areas if this were carried to a 'ridiculous extreme,' he said."

He likened the class A parks where development has been permitted to interest-bearing bonds which have "the edges clipped away as coupons until all that remains is a piece of paper worth much less than the original."

TRUE WILD AREAS

"It is high time we had true wilderness areas," Dr. Cowan said, suggesting a place like **Bowron Lake**, a dozen miles from **Barkerville**, where a

FREIGHTER

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waves which crashed in her forward hatch and flooded her engine spaces. About seven hours after the SOS, the abandonment ship order was given.

Air and surface craft immediately steered to help her.

Rescue aircraft dropped three 20-man life rafts that inflated as they hit the water.

The **Coos Bay** radioed the rescue ship **Vulcania** at 7:15 a.m., EST, to take a zig-zag course in hope of spotting survivors, adding:

"Two rubber life rafts are adrift with four or more men in each. Rafts last sighted at sundown yesterday."

Minutes earlier the cutter messaged coast guard headquarters in **New York**: "Consider today only chance to locate life raft survivors. Request maximum aircraft coverage as soon as possible."

Two aircraft, one an **RCAP Argus** and the other a **C-130 Hercules** dispatched by the coast guard, were reported on the scene soon after.

The **Fruen**, which arrived on the scene Tuesday night, also was joined today by the **Vulcania**, a 24,496-ton Italian passenger liner.

Another Italian liner, the **Leonardo da Vinci**, was the first rescue ship to reach the **Ambassador**. But after reporting that she was unsuccessful in attempt to pick up survivors because of heavy seas, the da Vinci continued her Genoa-to-New York voyage when the **Fruen** showed up.

PUMPS OUT OF ORDER
Without power or operable pumps, the **Ambassador** foundered helplessly, the coast guard said.

One of the ship's two lifeboats had been smashed by the pounding seas. But the crew also had available two 10-man life rafts which the freighter carried.

ISLAND QUAKE

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Twenty tremors were registered by **Azores** authorities on **Sao Jorge** during the last night.

"We were taken down to **Calheta** (a seaside village on the eastern half of the island) to be taken aboard a ship," **Madrugada** related. "The narrow streets were full of people with nothing to do but look at one another silently. Some wept and sobbed, but we all have great sorrow inside us."

"After the last quakes, gaus-

ing from the state in which the houses were when I left the western part of the island, I'd say as many as 90 per cent of the homes must have collapsed."

The quakes have been most intense on western **Sao Jorge**. About 20,000 islanders, call **Sao Jorge** home. It is 34 miles long and about 1 1/2 miles wide.

The **Portuguese Lusitania** news agency reported the village of **Velas** was almost completely destroyed. The health department, post office and hospital collapsed, but the patients had earlier been evacuated.

ISLANDS FEEL QUAKE
Tuesday the tremors were felt for 12 hours in all the islands of the central group—**Terceira**, **Graciosa**, **Pico**, **Faial** and **Sao Jorge**.

The quakes occurred as people evacuated from six villages on **Sao Jorge** from a previous series of quakes were returning home.

Thunderstorms and gale force winds reaching 75 miles an hour followed the tremors.

The mountainous **Azores** islands are a **Portuguese** possession in the Atlantic 1,000 miles west of **Lisbon**.

Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar called a cabinet meeting in **Lisbon** to discuss the islanders' plight. A spokesman said emergency aid measures will be taken but did not spell them out.

The hearing will continue Thursday and Friday and possibly on next Tuesday as well.

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WILDERNESS

canoeist could paddle for miles through a chain of lakes.

"Today (the parks) are really just public land reserves rather than parks. We should decide to designate and operate certain areas for wilderness parks, without any human development," he said.

The best example of such an area is the **Quetico-Superior** international park straddling the **Manitoba-U.S.** border, he felt.

GET AWAY

Dr. Cowan said all aircraft, power boats and lodges were ruled out of this area and "anyone who has a true desire for a wilderness experience can use this park."

"There are many such people in our culture who want to get away from the slambang of our existence," he said.

University of Victoria chairman of philosophy, **Dr. John De Luca**, said, "I certainly favor the conservationist point of view. There should be places without any development, retreats without any man-made features."

ECONOMIC VALUE

"There is certainly an economic value to having a place to retreat to, although it may not be represented monetarily," Dr. De Luca said.

This type of park is of inestimable value and he would like to see more.

"Once they are exploited, they are exploited for good . . . ruined," he said.

Parks branch officials would not comment, although some made definite statements opposed to development several months ago.

MOST PROTECTED

In 1961, parks branch director **Harold G. McWilliams** said: "Class A is the most highly protected type of park, the kind we try to protect from exploitation of any type of exploitation."

"Land can be ruined for the sake of a few lousy dollars," said **Victoria Fish and Game Club** president **Brian Roberts**.

"If we had a minister with guts to take a stand against logging and mining in parks it would be fine. But today the interest in money is too great," said **R. N. Pederson**, president of **Vancouver Island Affiliated Fish and Game Association**.

CAN OPEN

"Construction of roads for mining and logging can open up parkland, providing it is controlled," said **John Cowlin**, vice-president of **Victoria Outdoor Club**, favoring **Strathcona Park** development.

"Mining can be carried on without too much unsightliness," said **Frank G. Rainsford**, forestry consultant.

Mining, Logging Due In Wilderness Parks

By FRANK RUTTER

The B.C. government intends to allow mining and logging inside large provincial wilderness parks. Recreation Minister **Kenneth Kiernan** announced Tuesday.

He also told the legislature the government will allow commercial development around the perimeter of its parks and in some cases, inside them.

Outside the House, Mr. Kiernan said the first park to be affected by his new policy will be **Strathcona**, a huge wilderness area in the centre of **Vancouver Island**.

ORE DEPOSITS

There are indications of considerable ore deposits there, Mr. Kiernan said.

Western Mines Ltd. is exploring gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc in the area.

Mr. Kiernan said there will also be some adjustment of the boundaries of **Strathcona**, which he described as straight lines drawn with a ruler and pencil.

"In some cases we're going to make adjustments of boundaries to get access," Mr. Kiernan said.

His plan for resource development within the large parks followed a speech by **Secord Don Robinson** of **Lillooet** last week proposing commercial development.

Mr. Kiernan, who is also mines minister, was given the recreation portfolio in December.

"No one is going to start

drilling or developing oil wells in **Stanley Park**," Mr. Kiernan said.

But modern techniques allow small units to develop tidy mines, he said.

"If anybody can tell you've been in there two years later, it's only because you forgot to bury your tin cans."

Mr. Kiernan maintained there are few known ore bodies within parks, but there have also been few geological surveys.

The mining companies would put in access roads to be used later by the public, Mr. Kiernan said.

The government would carefully supervise buildings, and disposal of mine tailings.

There is also a certain amount

of "emotional thinking" about trees in parks, Mr. Kiernan said.

"When you have vast stretches of timber that has reached maturity, where the next step of evolution is that they will rot, become bug-infested and create fire hazards, it would seem to me commonsense to harvest those areas," he added.

He said the government would grant leases to commercial development on the edges of parks. It would allow "necessary" commercial ventures, such as chair lifts, to go inside the parks.

ACCESS REVIEW

Mr. Kiernan also proposed a review of public access into timber licence areas, but defended the big companies against vandals who shoot holes in gas tanks, topple bulldozers

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Favreau Leaps Forward to Mike's Left Hand

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Guy Favreau took a big step Tuesday toward becoming the Liberal party's No. 2 man.

But the 46-year-old justice minister stopped just short of getting public acknowledgement as the eventual successor to Prime Minister Pearson.

Instead of seating Mr. Favreau in the Commons as his deskmate, Mr. Pearson gave the preferred spot to External Affairs Minister Martin.

However, at the same time he shifted Mr. Favreau out of the second row of ministerial desks into the front—to a desk on the prime minister's left separated from it by a narrow aisle.

Apparently from there Mr. Favreau will have to prove



FAVREAU
... No. 2's man

himself as government leader in the Commons.

Ever since it became apparent Lionel Chevrier would relinquish the post of justice minister and leave Parliament for diplomatic life, speculation has centred on Mr. Favreau as Mr. Chevrier's successor.

SHARED DESKS

Mr. Pearson acknowledged Mr. Chevrier as his chief Quebec lieutenant and the two men shared adjoining desks and seats both in opposition and, since last April, on the government side of the chamber.

Mr. Chevrier enjoyed the status which has become traditional in the Liberal party. Mackenzie King's chief lieutenant was first Ernest Lapointe and, on his death, Louis St. Laurent. Both Lapointe and St.

Laurent held the justice ministry.

Mr. Pearson himself was St. Laurent's right-hand man during the brief period that St. Laurent was opposition leader after his government's defeat in 1957. And Mr. Pearson succeeded his chief as party leader, moving Mr. Chevrier into the No. 2 spot.

However, in the case of Mr. Favreau there appear to be two reasons why he won't occupy Mr. Chevrier's old desk at this session.

SHORT SERVICE

One is his comparatively short parliamentary service. He only reached the Commons in last April's general election. First he filled a senior post as immigration minister then, as his stature increased, was moved into justice.



MARTIN
... shares Mike's desk

The selection of Mr. Martin for the seat on Mr. Pearson's right hand appears to have been based on unofficial precedence.

Until he resigned from Parliament, Mr. Chevrier was the senior privy councillor, ranking in the table of precedence ahead of any of the other Pearson cabinet ministers.

With Mr. Chevrier's departure, Mr. Martin became the senior privy councillor.

There was no hard and fast rule that the senior privy councillor became the party leader's desk mate. But Mr. Pearson apparently has decided to follow that course.

In doing so, Mr. Pearson seems to have kept alive any hopes of eventually becoming leader which Mr. Martin may harbor. He made a bid against Mr. Pearson in 1956 to succeed St. Laurent.



'AS LAWMAKER HE'S A GOOD ASTRONAUT

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPD)—AFL-CIO leaders said today they favored Sen. Stephen Young of Ohio in his coming Democratic primary duel with astronaut John H. Glenn.

"The choice is simple," said James B. Carey, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers. "Young's a helluva good senator and Glenn's a helluva good astronaut."

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Wearying Session Shapes Up

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The throne speech outlining the government's program was a relatively brief document—but its broad sweep of proposed measures indicates a long, controversial and wearying session is ahead for MPs.

One seasoned observer of the Ottawa scene was heard to comment, after examining the speech: "They'll be lucky if they get through by Christmas."

There is some feeling here that the Pearson administration may be biting off more than parliament can chew, in one session.

By moving ahead with top speed towards the implementation of major segments of its election platform, the

Liberal government is seen in danger of clogging the parliamentary process.

It is pinning its hopes that this will not happen, of course, on the speed and success with which a special committee on procedures and organization of parliament operates.

Many of Measures Anticipated

A good many of the measures proposed in the speech were anticipated well in advance, for they were more or less "left-overs" from the last session.

Included in this category are reform of government regulation of the railways; a national contributory and portable pension plan; housing act amendments to speed urban renewal; equalization of provincial revenues; establishment of a junior agriculture minister; redistribution of federal electoral districts; and setting of a 12-mile fishing limit.

Less expected for this session are the proposals for a start on senate reform by re-

tiring senators at age 75; for finding a way to set "enforceable limits" on campaign expenses of election candidates; for setting up of a loan fund for university students; and for measures to protect Canadian periodicals against foreign competition.

All of these proposals, whether they were anticipated or not—cover sensitive issues over which there is certain to be hot and extended debate.

At the top of the list of controversial items is the pension scheme legislation. Sharp conflict still exists between the federal plan and the Ontario government's own proposals—and there is every indication Ontario and Ottawa will take a long time to come to terms.

No Support for Election Call

There has been speculation here recently that the Pearson government may call an election some time this year, if the Conservative government of Ontario "sabotages" the national plan.

No support can be found in government circles for such speculation at the moment; the government approach is that the difficulties can and will be worked out. If the disagreement can't be settled, what then?

"We will just have to wait and see," is the answer government spokesmen give.

Troubled Waters Lie Ahead

Addition trouble will confront the government this session when the Canada-U.S. Columbia River treaty and its revisions goes before a parliamentary committee.

"You will be asked to examine and approve the Columbia River treaty and the protocol," Governor-General Vanier said in the throne speech.

But the New Democratic Party is planning an all-out

battle against it, charging it is a sell-out to the Americans. Final approval is expected, but it won't come easily.

Other controversies likely to stir the session will be the promised white paper on defence policy, perhaps prompting a reshuffle of the 1962 and 1963 election battles over nuclear policy, and the proposed national labor code with its minimum wage—and whether it goes far enough.

'2-Party System Best for Canada'

OTTAWA (CP)—A return to the two-party system in Parliament is best under Canada's democratic form of government, old socialist M. J. Coldwell suggests.

The New Democratic Party can't remain a ginger-party forever and won't, the former leader of the old CCF party said in an interview.

"I think what our function has been over the years—is to establish social thought, socialist thought if you like," Mr. Coldwell said. "That can't be the aim of the party forever. The aim must be power."

Asked about chances of any amalgamation with left-wing Liberals, the former MP of 23 years' standing said: "... I think there are enough progressive and leftist thinkers in both the old parties—the Conservatives too—that there might be in a measurable period of time a realignment of people, political thinkers, in this country ...

which I think under our democratic form of government is the best thing to happen."

The former Saskatchewan MP, acknowledging that in the past both the Liberals and Conservatives had tried to obtain his services, said the late W. L. Mackenzie King once paid tribute to the old CCF by saying it had "popularized some very good policies, which when public opinion has become ripe I've been able to put into effect."

Under questioning, Mr. Coldwell said that Mr. King, to those who knew him, "was 'crafty, selfish, ruthless at times' but probably would get a fairly high place in Canadian history."

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's role in history was difficult to assess but it could be as the "biggest failure we've ever had" on grounds he frittered away a record Commons majority.



SENATOR Nancy Hodges, 75, would be among the 32 senators forced to retire under compulsory retirement—at 75—proposed in the Ottawa throne speech Tuesday.

Canadian Lauded For Helping End 'Rocket Shakes'

WASHINGTON (CP)—Dr. Frank T. McClure, a prime example of Canada's own brain drain, has received a high Pentagon citation for "inspired leadership" in heading a massive four-year effort to solve the costly problem of rocket shakes.

These combustion vibrations, which could cause a missile to go off course or explode, are part of the reason why Republican Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, a presidential aspirant, has charged that U.S. missiles are unreliable.

The Pentagon has denied the charge, but McClure, Edmonton born scientist, estimates that because of uncertainties involved through vibrations in solid rocket motors, the U.S. has had to add hundreds of millions of dollars in extra missiles to make sure that of the total, a certain percentage will be available to meet operational needs.

Critics Blast Speech As 'Pallid Leftovers'

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition leaders describe the government's new legislative program as pallid and disappointing.

Conservative Leader Diefenbaker told a press conference that Tuesday's throne speech failed to indicate any government recognition of current economic problems—a rising cost of living, American investment reduced to a trickle, and the need for more Canadian ownership of Canadian industry.

New Democratic Leader Douglas called it a mixed bag of legislative proposals "falling short of the imagination and boldness that these times require."

Social Credit Leader Thompson said the program lacked ambition but was encouraging in its recognition of defence and labor problems.

OLD MEASURES

Real Caouette, leader of le Ralliement des Creditistes, said the program was a disappointing reintroduction of old measures, and his lieutenant, Gilles Gregoire (Lapointe), said the government should have announced continuation of family allowances beyond age 16.

Both Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Gregoire raised a question of federal invasion of provincial responsibilities in the government's plan to make inter-

est-free loans available to university students.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the speech "is one of the most pallid documents ever put on the lips of a governor-general, largely containing leftovers from last session."

NO ACTION

"Some things which were of material significance in the 60 days of decision—such as the Canadian Development Corporation—have been left out altogether."

"It's a disappointing document that lacks recognition of the economic situation. We have rising living costs, a trickle of American investment that needs encouragement, and no effective action to bring about the Canadianization of industry."

The Conservative leader said that some new measures may

be introduced later in the session in the budget, but he recalled the experience of last session's budget. "We had a great blare of trumpets and ended up not with a budget but with the minister."

OMISSIONS

Mr. Diefenbaker asked whether the new university loans were to take the place of the Liberal campaign promise of 10,000 scholarships and bursaries of \$1,000 each.

For the New Democrats, Mr. Douglas said the legislative program has some serious omissions when compared with Prime Minister Pearson's declaration last year that these are "times to excite the daring and test the strong."

Social Credit Leader Thompson said the government's legislative plans have some commendable features but did not represent an ambitious program.

Baseball for Peace?

LONDON (Reuters)—Industrialist Cyrus Eaton has said Russians should play baseball and aim for a world series game between New York and Moscow. Tass news agency reported Wednesday. Eaton, now on a visit to Moscow with his wife, made the comment in an interview with a correspondent of the newspaper Sovetski Sport. The Cleveland multimillionaire was born in Pughwash, N.S.

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A Full Agenda

WHILE DETAILS ARE LACKING at this point, the parliamentary program indicated in the Throne Speech could make the coming session of Parliament one of major importance.

The real news of the session will be the budget. It is this document that will determine our economic course — whether into further deficit and debt, or into a new era of controlled expenditure and stabilized finances. But many of the features of the Throne Speech will comprise important parts of the economic picture; some of them represent improvements long overdue.

The problem of the nation's railways remained unsolved during Mr. Diefenbaker's tenure of office and is now being faced by the present government. The MacPherson commission reports of 1961 and 1962 delved deeply into the difficulties of the railways and proposed a number of measures to meet them.

Some of these were far-reaching and drastic. So are the problems. The Throne Speech hints at an attempt to solve them with measures to reform public regulation of the railways and help them to adapt to present and future needs. No superficial efforts, however, will meet the need.

The Speech forecasts legislation to expand Canada's primary and secondary industry, with consequent improvement of the employment situation. This could take a number of forms and will be awaited with interest by both industry and labor. So also will be a new federal labor code which is expected to set the pace for provincial legislation.

The government's old-age pension plan will spark lengthy debates. Ontario and Quebec are still outside the proposed plan and Mr. Pearson will be faced with the choice of winning them to it or proving that it can succeed without

them. The plan has been considerably altered since it was first proposed but still offers more attractive benefits than the two provinces have been able to devise for their own programs.

Ratification of the Columbia power treaty will also rouse extended debate if opposition promises are fulfilled. There is still a lack of unanimity as to the value of the "bargain" Canada obtained in the negotiations. The legislation should be preceded by a full committee inquiry at which all the experts will have an opportunity to present their cases.

There will be controversial elements in the government's intention to "strengthen the position of periodicals published in Canada." Some of this legislation may originate in the recommendations of the commission which studied the matter of United States advertising competition in the magazine field. There is also the question of restricting ownership of Canadian newspapers to Canadians — both matters which border on the very delicate question of freedom of the press.

On some other measures there should be less controversy. Interest-free loans to students, a 12-mile coastal fishing limit and regulation of election campaign expenditures may find easier sailing.

This will be Mr. Pearson's opportunity to make some real progress with his program. Achievements to date include the vastly improved international climate, particularly in our relations with the United States; the so-far successful move to stabilize the Great Lakes labor problem; the rapidly improving foreign trade picture; the mature approach to the nation's racial problem; and the continuing prosperous condition of most of the country. These are at least a good basis on which to build the new session.

Let's Not Be Sidetracked

THE PUBLIC SHOULD NOT let itself be diverted from the main concern in provincial social welfare today. There can be a difference of opinion as to whether certain social welfare workers should have publicized their complaints regarding working conditions. There can be disagreement over the government's autocratic treatment of them. But the matter of first importance is not what has happened to the workers.

The most important thing is that the seriously inadequate conditions of which they complain have not been remedied.

There has been a great governmental washing of hands in regard to the suspension of the five welfare workers. Mr. Bennett says it is an administrative matter, nothing to do with him. Mr. Black, the welfare minister, says the "administration" did it, not he. And Mr. Gagliardi said the workers were unprincipled in giving their letters to the press.

All of them ignore the fact that Mrs. Moran, the Prince George

social welfare worker whose protests set off the latest criticism of the department, had failed to get anywhere by putting her complaints through the proper channels. The protests were made public in desperation when it was obvious that the chain of command was going to do nothing.

It is only when the public is aroused that Mr. Black and his cabinet colleagues are forced reluctantly to make a few promises and initiate a few tentative steps toward meeting the colossal backlog of problems now facing social welfare in this province.

It is a shame that this government has permitted a social welfare department, which once was known across the continent for its excellence, to deteriorate and crumble in times when the need for its services is greater than ever.

Mr. Gagliardi is quoted as saying: "I think it's time we took a look at the moral status of the people we employ."

That, gentlemen, is something to which the public should voice a resounding "Amen."

Are We Badly 'Out-Swapped'?

MR. ALAN MACFARLANE HAS put to the Hon. Mr. Kenneth Kiernan some interesting questions regarding the timber-for-parkland swap engineered last year. In the exchange, as it was outlined in an October order-in-council, British Columbia would swap trees in a section of Wells Gray Park for waterfront real estate in the Parksville area of Vancouver Island.

At that time this newspaper raised the objection that this was robbing Peter to pay Paul. We were apparently liquidating one park asset to acquire another.

Mr. MacFarlane now carries it further. After asking if the exchange has taken place, he seeks the names of principals involved in the deal. He also seeks information on appraisals made of the property south of Parksville and what appraisals were made on the timber in Wells Gray Park. On the latter point, he requests details respecting the quantity of timber, the price

placed on it by species and what, if any, concessions were granted to free the logging interests from stumpage and other Crown charges.

These cannot be regarded as idle questions. They seem to be aimed at eliciting facts on a matter of significance to the people of British Columbia. One of the specific facts could answer the question: How much are the people of British Columbia really paying, in kind, for the real estate near Parksville?

No one questions the desirability of acquiring suitable waterfront property for park development. But no one can assume that this is land acquired without cost to the province. What is the cost? The answer could be startling.

Mr. Kiernan's replies should make the point clear. The original argument about robbing Peter to pay Paul takes on new overtones. Who is Paul? And how much are we, the Peters of British Columbia, paying him?

A Generous Benefaction

MORE THAN THE GREATER Victoria Art Gallery has been enriched by the decision of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearson to bequeath a magnificent collection of porcelain to that institution. The whole community benefits — and not only in the artistic sense.

Mr. Colin Graham, director of the gallery, points out that a treasure such as this will attract art lovers from many parts of the world and greatly enhance the status of the institution and of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson deserve the grateful thanks of the whole community for their most generous

and public-spirited plan to leave to their fellow citizens the fruits of a lifetime of specialized study, artistic appreciation and patient assembly.

Mrs. Pearson has explained the sentiment behind the projected bequest: "We wanted to leave the collection to someone who would appreciate it."

She may rest assured on that point. And the appreciation of Victorians will once more reflect credit on the Gallery director — a gentleman who has helped to give donors the assurance that gifts of art entrusted to the Gallery are afforded an excellent home.



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FROM OTTAWA

Income Tax Time Again—Let Us Be Gay

By MAURICE WESTERN

MR. JACK GARLAND, the ever-so-affable minister of national revenue, summoned a press conference last week

to break the glad news that your friendly tax collector is waiting for you. This intelligence, amplified in a sheet of ever-so-tactful departmental releases which rained down on the heads of correspondents, should have a tonic effect on apprehensive citizens.

What with mounting expenditures and the budget deficit, the government can obviously do little if anything about our taxes. By way of compensation, however, Mr. Garland has been busy devising ways and means of making tax extraction an exhilarating, if not enriching, experience for the taxpayer.

In contrast to former years the citizen, on handing in his T1 Short Personal, will be able to count on a cheery smile, a word of encouragement and a hearty back-slap from the cooperative collector. The knowledge that one is wanted should make all the difference. Some, of course, have had that feeling for a long time but only because they tended to regard the collector as Kentucky moonshiners regard the revenue men.

The "new attitude toward the Canadian taxpayer" is apparent in forms now being mailed out. One comes emblazoned with gay blue capitals. "Preparation of Your Income Tax Return. Here's

How!" Or, as they say outside the revenue offices, Here's Mud in Your Eye!

It is interesting to discover that the "new attitude" is one of the happier results of automation. With the mechanical ferrets now available it is possible to process all the forms in a data centre in Ottawa. This means that departmental specialists in the 29 regions are free and eager to process the taxpayer. There they sit, brimming with goodwill, in the provincial offices. It is apparent from various passages in Mr. Garland's statement that they can scarcely wait to greet the nervous citizen as he comes, timorously clutching his "unusual problem," through the front door.

Practically everyone has an unusual problem so it should be a great season. As the taxmen sing while sharpening their scalpels, the more we get together, the happier we'll be. Mr. Garland, indeed, has thought of everybody. Non-social, non-supermarket types may confide by telephone in a genial "counselor," sell off the furniture and make their returns.

The new, friendly, reassuring, bedside manner of the department of national revenue is also evident in a bulletin entitled "fringe benefits in taxation." This is ever so much better than the old rack-and-thumb-screw style because it conveys a faint impression that the careless taxpayer may have been passing up subtractable items. It is a two-part production. While the citizen may find little of significance in Part A, Amounts Not to be Included in Income, he can be reasonably sure that his personal problem has not been overlooked in Part B, Amounts to be

Included in Income.

This is also the part best calculated to awaken a gleam of amiable interest in the eye of your hospitable tax collector.

The last year was in some respects a melancholy one for the department because one of every six citizens flunked the little problems of addition, subtraction and division set forth so attractively in the T-forms. In the view of the experts, this is the sort of thing that gives the taxpayer an inferiority complex. What has been missing in many homes is a sense of achievement.

Nothing, one gathers, is more humiliating than the feeling that through some regrettable inaccuracy, one may have deprived the tax machine of some meagre portion of its rightful due. With the aid of the new forms, the counsellors, the specialists, radio programs and TV extravaganzas, everyone will be able now to share the joys of "accuracy and completeness" as he files now to pay later, but not later than April 30.

File now, pay later—as some may have surmised—is a device to attract those citizens who, in the bad old days, were somewhat reluctant to call on their neighborly tax collector. As a further attraction Mr. Garland's merry men have out a special pamphlet which, in "four clearly illustrated steps," takes the taxpayer through the various stages of filing his return. You can see the way it is done by a smiling, superbly conditioned, departmental employee.

If all this fails to add to the sum of human happiness, tranquillizers will be provided next year at a small additional charge.

FROM WASHINGTON

Hunger and Split Change Viet Nam War

By JOSEPH ALSOP

THE ugly war in Viet Nam, which President Johnson correctly regards as his gravest problem overseas, has suddenly begun to move into a quite new phase. The cause this time, it is pleasant to report, is the deep trouble prevailing among our adversaries, rather than difficulties and dissensions on our side. This deep trouble is of two different kinds. In Communist North Viet Nam,

to begin with, the situation is close to desperate. Last year's harvest was almost 20 per cent below the extremely mediocre harvest of 1962, and deaths by starvation were fairly common in the villages. According to preliminary estimates, this year's harvest is substantially poorer than last year's disastrous crop. Hence even more dreadful consequences must be anticipated.

Thus the base of the Communist attack on South Viet Nam, if not actually endangered, is at least seriously enfeebled. It is pretty certain, therefore, that the recent North Vietnamese mission to Moscow was sent to ask for help from the Soviet Union.

Before the departure of this high-level mission headed by two Politburo members, Le Duan and Truong Chinh, certain other notable things had happened. In Laos, particularly, signs had long since begun to appear that the North Vietnamese and their local stooges, the Pathet Lao, were wholly ignoring Soviet advice about the conduct of the war.

Alignment With China

In Hanoi, moreover, two papers were published in January, for internal circulation only, in the party journal, Hoc Tap. These position papers denounced "the modern revisionists" for "sabotaging the national liberation struggle." Their effect was tentative alignment of North Viet Nam on the Chinese side of the great Peking-Moscow row.

The intention must have been to exert pressure on Moscow. One can therefore deduce the course of the Moscow conversations, which are known to have been bitter and stormy. The Soviets must have said in effect: "If you want help, you must not only side with us instead of Peking; you must also agree to listen to our advice hereafter, for we think this is a very dangerous war you are fighting."

The North Vietnamese must have replied that it was the Soviets' duty to give help without strings, and they must have told Khrushchev to go to the devil when unconditional aid was refused. This deduction is powerfully supported by the

immediate broadcasting of the two Hoc Tap papers, for the whole world to hear, as soon as Le Duan started home from Moscow with a flag in his ear.

This public commitment to the Chinese side in the Communists' fratricidal struggle was swiftly followed by the release of another North Vietnamese commentary on the course of the war. This had two interesting features. In the first place, the new official commentary stated briefly that "our people will never accept the neutralization of North Viet Nam."

This remark was ostensibly addressed to President Johnson. But it also indicates that President de Gaulle's grandiose alleged policy for the whole area is squarely based on massive self-delusion — the kind of self-delusion that so often results from the combination of arrogance and ignorance. For if the aggressor is determined not to be neutralized, how is de Gaulle's general neutralization to be attained?

Second and even more important, the new official commentary in effect told the North Vietnamese faithful that the war was entering a new phase. They would push on with the war at all costs, it announced; but it also warned that the effort might be very long and decidedly dangerous.

In particular, the commentary warned that the war might broaden to include attacks on North Vietnamese soil. Immediate aid from China was boldly promised. But aid from the Soviet Union was conspicuously not mentioned, and there was only a vague mumble about "eventual" support from "the Socialist camp."

This is the first open admission that the Peking-Moscow row is beginning to feed back, with powerful effects, into local struggles like that in Viet Nam. In effect, the North Vietnamese faithful are now on notice that they must go forward with no assurance of support from the Soviet Union, and with no solid backing except from China — whose army and air force are now in an advanced state of decay because of the cutoff of Russian weapons.

This is a development of potentially enormous significance, not least for the South Vietnamese and their American allies. It has always been illogical to allow the North Vietnamese to mount an attack on South Viet Nam with complete impunity at home. The illogic has only been justified by the calculations of risk — which are now changing fast.

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From Our Files

Feb. 19, 1964—New York: Russian Vice-roy Alexieff is fortifying Harbin to use as an army base in an effort to repel an impending Japanese attack.

Feb. 19, 1924—Touring Canada in the interests of church union, Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, general superintendent of the Methodist Church, arrived in Victoria this morning.

Feb. 19, 1944—London: London was digging out today after the heaviest raid of Nazi bombers to hit the city since the blitz of 1941.

Letters

The Park and Heathman

I wish to thank you for the strong protest you made in your editorial re the building of the museum, etc., in Beacon Hill Park. There is no doubt that because of the strong protests of both our local papers, Mr. Chant saw the handwriting on the wall.

The tragedy of the Heathman case and all like it, lies in the fact that we, as nations, have abolished capital punishment. A life sentence no longer means life, but in a few short years the criminal is released on the public to repeat his crimes.

(MRS.) SYBIL BLYTH
460 Chester Street

Let Us Preserve

The municipal government has shown great vision in proposing that grants from the federal government be used to purchase parklands in the Greater Victoria area. Future generations will be grateful for the foresight shown in preserving a green belt for the use and enjoyment of the public. The rapid growth of today's cities makes it imperative that park areas be established before subdivision destroys these assets for all time. If we wait another year it may be too late to save some of the beautiful land that surrounds our city.

If it is to be a choice between a museum and these park areas it would seem quite obvious which will give the most enjoyment to the people of Victoria. Although a museum would be of interest to the tourist it is doubtful whether the citizens of Victoria would derive as much benefit from its attractions as they would from the beauties of nature that have made this city famous throughout the world.

We badly need to get away from the pressures of modern living and seek the peace of nature. Let us preserve as much of it as possible while we are still able to do so. We can always build a museum but once gone we can never recreate the natural beauty that God gave us.

ALLAN W. EDWARDS,
1010 Langley Street.

What Contracts?

What contracts have our shipyards in B.C. during 1963 secured from

- (1) Outside Canada?
- (2) From private sources in Canada?
 - (a) without Government subsidy
 - (b) with such subsidy
 - (c) and what percent of price did the subsidy form?

In fact, can western shipyards get contracts in competition even with eastern Canada let alone U.K. or the rest of the world?

A. CITIZEN.

Stratford Stamp

On this quadricentennial anniversary of the birth of Shakespeare, the eyes of the world are focused on his plays which were valued during his lifetime and are still treasured wherever English is spoken.

Recent press reports show that countries, having in mind this unique occasion, will produce issues of commemorative postage stamps. Apart from philatelic interest, it would appear most fitting that Canada should not miss the opportunity of producing an issue of a postage stamp showing the Stratford Theatre at Ontario, which in recent years has become a mecca for tourists from abroad.

CLEM BRAGA
Secretary, Committee of Vancouver Shakespeare Society.

Vets and the Flag

That syndicated cynic, Mr. Douglas Fisher MP, in a Times article Jan. 27th decries veterans and dams the flag. This pen pusher, who sits in the plush seats of Parliament, presumes to pass judgment on past-service men while claiming to be one himself. He ends with "what do you think," so we'll tell him.

Apparently appealing to the young voting element, he makes a sort of Shavian approach to shock them, like an Irishman ag'in everything, with a veto against veterans. But true warriors, of course, have his measure and are more than his match; for apparently outside his ken, there exists a combatants' camaraderie like wine in full bush.

Now comrades, let's tell him, a fighting man need not be girded with the Ensign going into battle in order to claim that he proudly served under it. Even 20 or 40 years after two wars there are surviving veterans who are still the salt of the earth now, as they were then. The war over, don't try to write off the men who won it. There is something in the baptism of fire, in the shock of a 5.5 shell, a Minnenwerfer mine, a Messerschmidt bullet or even a bayonet jab, which shakes the fibre of men.

The trial of the combatant was not for a brief moment as in a bank hold-up, but day and night, sometimes for years. These men stuck it out, as Mr. Fisher says, to be better fed than back home, but to fight for the freedom which he and others now enjoy.

The point is, that serving in those hazardous conditions of stress and strain, a veteran's life expectancy may have been seriously shortened. The veteran who looks for no recompense will not be disappointed, since the milk of human kindness seems not to flow in the veins of politicians like Mr. Fisher. For example, MPs might have refused their salary increases to \$18,000 until they had cleared their consciences by paying a pension to disabled veterans adequate to their modest needs, against the rising cost of living.

Before Mr. Fisher asks us "What do you think?" he should ask himself, where would he be if there had been a Nazi army of occupation here; but, you see, the war is over and his memory is short.

CLARENCE S. GOODE,
Sqn. Ldr. R.A.F. (Retd.).

Famous Last Words

News

(37-48 AD)
The cruel Roman emperor was declared a public enemy by the Senate. When he heard the assassins' horses coming, he recited from Homer: "I hear the sound of fiery-footed steeds . . ." Then, before plunging the dagger into his throat, he mourned: "What an artist dies in me!"

Too Acquisitive to Receive

ON his last visit to this office, Mr. Attilio Randy shared with me a bit of his personal philosophy.

He prefaced it with an Italian quotation, from Dante, I think, and in the original Italian. Translated it meant "midway along the path of life"—a phrase Anatole France used to open his "Livres de Mon Ami," the only book I ever read for enjoyment in French.

Mr. Randy pointed out that he had passed considerably beyond midway in his path of life and now he looks back on incidents which occurred along the route.

"You know," he said, "when you're my age, you think of the things you did when you were younger. Some of them you're not so proud of. You'd just as soon forget. Others, well they weren't so bad and over the years you learned quite a bit. When you're older, you begin to balance one against the other and you think it would be a good idea to try to pass on what you've learned that was good and what might help other people. It would sort of even things up—give you a better score. That can be important when you have only a few years left."

"Fire insurance for the hereafter?" I asked him.

"No," he said and paused. Then he added, "Well, maybe."

"Anyhow," he went on, "I've spent years growing things, working with the soil, planting seeds and importing stuff that seemed suitable to our earth and climate. I'd like to be able to pass it on to someone. I'd like to teach the people at William Head how to be gardeners, not just so they'd know how to produce vegetables and fruit but to feel what the soil gives you. It's good for a man. It could help in what they call rehabilitation."

"Or I'd like to teach some of the Indians in reserves up-Island who are in trouble be-

cause they haven't a trade and have forgotten, or haven't kept up with, agriculture and horticulture.

"But, dammit, nobody seems to want to do anything about it. A man gets frustrated. Still, I think I have something that would be useful if I could teach it to others. And it isn't going to do anybody any good after I've gone unless I can pass it along before that time."

So my friend Mr. Randy keeps trying to give what he has in knowledge to others. This is wine he would share with the thirsty. But you can't pour wine for another if there is no vessel in which to catch the wine.

This is one of two pieces of native philosophy which have come my way recently. The other was expressed by a couple I know who do not lock their doors at night.

"No," they told me, "we never lock up and nobody has ever stolen anything from us."

The lady thought a little and then added, "You know, people today put too much store in having things. They gather possessions. Then they begin to worry about someone taking them away. They begin to worry a little and then they worry a lot, so that there's not so much enjoyment in having things."

I think she's probably right. In recent history, has there been anyone who left more to humanity, or to his branch of the human family, than Mahatma Gandhi. Conceivably he was wealthy, or had been wealthy at one time. Yet in his later years I don't recall any of his material possessions other than a bedsheet, a pair of steel-rimmed glasses, a staff and occasionally a goat.

Yet his spiritual legacy has enriched more people than that of probably any other person in our times.

Maybe if more of us followed his asceticism and separated ourselves further from the acquisition of things, we'd be in a better position to help Mr. Randy out of his frustration. We wouldn't be so cluttered with the sense of acquisition that we lacked a bowl in which to receive what the old horticulturalist wants to give.

THE BEST FROM EUROPE



ENGLAND

S. J. Smithson

"You wouldn't dare say that—if I were a man!"

CREDIT 'THE NORM'

Salesmen Get Foot in Russia

LONDON (AP)—Salesmen of the capitalist world have had their foot in the Kremlin gate since Premier Khrushchev went shopping for Western factories, and some of them are doing good business with the Russians.

Key to the Soviet buying drive is the problem of credit, and here the West is divided. Khrushchev reasoned that if he was going to go into capitalist markets, he wanted to be treated as a capitalist buyer. Announcing his plans to buy Western fertilizer factories last Dec. 9, the Soviet premier said: "We shall place orders with those who want to make an honest profit, provided there are credits, because this has become the norm of economic relations."

An Associated Press survey Friday disclosed that businessmen in The Netherlands, Japan and Britain have landed orders so far. Britain appeared to have landed the biggest order, with reports of deals that may run to \$448,000,000.

The Russians already have signed preliminary agreements with Polyspinners Limited, a special company formed by a construction and a spinning firm, to set up a plant to produce terylene, the synthetic fibre known as dacron in the United States.

The huge Imperial Chemical Industries will provide the know-how to help the Russians expand their synthetic fibre production.

This agreement is worth \$266,000,000 and the Russians are negotiating with British businessmen about contracts worth at least \$182,000,000 more. Also on their shopping

Shades of Real Caouette! Dief Has 'Deputy' Problem

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker and Leon Balcer made conflicting statements Tuesday on the latter's role in the Conservative party.

Mr. Diefenbaker accepted a description of Mr. Balcer as the No. 2 man in the Conservative caucus and the party's leader in Quebec but said the party has never had a deputy leader.

A few hours later, Mr. Balcer, although declining to comment on Mr. Diefenbaker's statements, replied to reporters' questions about his status by maintaining he is the party's "deputy leader."

Mr. Balcer said that the French phrase for his post is "chef adjoint," the English "deputy leader."

The question of Mr. Balcer's status arose after he moved into the adjoining desk to Mr. Diefenbaker's in the Commons. Informants said the move was made following a caucus meeting of MPs and in line with action taken at the Progressive Conservative annual meeting earlier this month.

ENDORSED RESOLUTION

At that time, Mr. Diefenbaker endorsed a resolution of Quebec Conservatives calling for recognition of Mr. Balcer as "provincial leader of our federal party and as such the chief lieutenant of our national leader."

In French, the phrase "principal adjoint" was used for "chief lieutenant."

Reporters twice pressed Mr. Diefenbaker about the status

of Mr. Balcer, MP for Trois-Rivieres.

The Conservative leader said at one point Mr. Balcer is "leader in the province of Quebec—that was made very clear." He referred to the convention resolution.

And at another point he was asked directly whether Mr. Balcer is deputy leader.

"We never had any such position in the Conservative party, even in the days of Sir John A. Macdonald," he replied.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

By the Seats of Our Pants

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If a Russian beats an American sliding down a hill, what does this mean?

To me, it means that the Russian can slide down the hill faster than the American. But I apparently have a narrow view, reflecting a strong disinclination to slide down hills myself.

The wider, or global, view of the matter has been pungently expressed by Rep. Louis C. Wyman (R-N.J.) in a series of statements on the recent Winter Olympic Games.

Wyman asserted that "the proud name of the United States" was being "eroded as a world image" by defeats in these Games.

"Already the cry is being heard 'Wait until 1968,'" he said. "But, my friends, at the rate we are going we may never reach 1968."

Ge whiz! This kind of shakes me up. The British used to say that their battles were won "on the playing fields of Eton," but I never realized that our survival hinged on the fortunes of our stretch pants and barrel stave brigade.

If Wyman is right, and I have no reason to doubt it, then we need to give the situation some deep thought, as Wyman and I have already been doing.

Wyman charged that the Soviets were using "professional ringers" against our amateurs. If that continues, he said, the United States may have to "fight fire with fire" by extending government aid to our athletes.

He may have a point there, but I doubt the climate is right for it. There was, you may recall, a loud outcry in Congress last year when it was learned that the agriculture department had granted a loan to develop a ski resort in Pennsylvania.

Besides that, subsidizing athletes would only solve part of the problem. Also to be considered is the fact that there are large areas in this country where skiing is impractical. Florida, for example.

A better approach might be to try to persuade the Olympic committee to expand the Games to other events. Wyman's charge about "professional ringers" suggests one possibility.

Our chances in the Olympics would be greatly enhanced if there were a contest in horseshoe pitching. Or, taking literally Wyman's remark about fighting fire with fire, why not have an Olympic contest in fire-fighting?

The only other solution I can see is for our meteorologists to find a means of producing blizzards all across the nation. Some of the tourists in Miami might complain, but the republic would stand for another four years.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Now's the Time to Re-Pot

In any collection of potted house plants will be a half-dozen or so which require re-potting at this time of year.

There are two chief reasons why this should be so. One is that the present pot is about to burst due to being pot-bound, almost an inch of space full of roots, and the other, the soil which remains in the pot can be so depleted of nourishment that the plant no longer thrives.

Plants which grow rapidly make an astonishing mat of roots in a pot, and I have frequently had 10-inch pots broken by the pressure of the growth.

A rapid grower will adapt itself readily to a pot two inches wider than the old one, and the fresh soil mixture is distributed beneath and around the rootball, and on top.

With a large plant in a large pot, almost an inch of space can be left at the top for watering. Otherwise one is inclined to give only a dribble of water at a time, insufficient to soak down any distance at all.

The second group of house plants, those with depleted soil,

need somewhat different handling.

Old soil from the base, sides and top of the rootball can be removed, thus reducing its size.

According to the condition of the remaining roots, choose a clean pot one size larger if all the roots appear lively, and a smaller size if they seem in need of rejuvenation.

At this time of year, don't soak the plant after re-potting if the rootball and fresh soil is already damp. Wait a week or so until new roots have had a chance to form. If everything is dry, a moderate amount of water must be supplied after re-potting.

DUAL POST FOR SHRIVER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, was sworn in Tuesday as special assistant to President Johnson to direct the administration's campaign against poverty in the United States. "Now you can officially wage war and make peace at the same time," Johnson told him.



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Single-Station Vote Continues

Onk Bay Municipal Hall will continue to be the only polling station for municipal elections.

A request by the Victoria Labour Council to have additional booths set up in community halls and school auditoriums was turned down Monday night.

Reeve Allan Cox said the matter had been under consideration before and it was felt that another polling station would make very little difference. Coun. William Dade pointed out that Saanich had multiple polling booths and still only 22 per cent turned out to vote.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, February . . . 57.7 hrs.
Last February . . . 64.6 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) . . . 57.2 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964 . . . 106.5 hrs.
Last year . . . 146.3 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) . . . 127.3 hrs.
Precip., February . . . 1.01 ins.
Last February . . . 1.77 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) . . . 2.93 ins.
Precip., 1964 . . . 6.92 ins.
Last year . . . 3.98 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) . . . 6.42 ins.

SYNOPSIS—An extensive ridge of high pressure persists over the B.C. coast and the Interior. Maritime storms from the Pacific are moving northward into the Gulf of Alaska and their effects are limited to the northern coast and parts of the northern interior. Southern coast and in-

terior regions will remain relatively free of cloud.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Thursday

Victoria: Sunny Thursday.

Little change in temperature.

Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday, 38 and 52.

West Coast: Sunny in the southern areas, cloudy in the northern areas Thursday.

Little change in temperature.

Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Estevan Point, 38 and 52.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Sunny Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds light.

Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 30 and 52.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Victoria . . . 39 50 20

Normal . . . 37 47

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria . . . 45 48 Trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's . . . 27 34 40

Halifax . . . 12 23

Montreal . . . 13 23

Ottawa . . . 9 24

Toronto . . . 24 36

Port Arthur . . . 9 32 Trace

Winnipeg . . . 12 15 Trace

Regina . . . 10 25

Saskatoon . . . 11 15 02

Medicine Hat . . . 33 49

Lethbridge . . . 33 49

Calgary . . . 25 51 Trace

Edmonton . . . 25 39 .04

Kamloops . . . 35 51 .03

Penticton . . . 36 47 .03

Vancouver . . . 31 45 .01

New Westmin. . . 34 52

Nanaimo . . . 35 58

Kimberley . . . 24 38 .03

Prince Rupert . . . 40 46 .10

Prince George . . . 20 43

Fort St. John . . . 7 39 .17

Whitehorse . . . 22 31

Seattle . . . 38 50

Portland . . . 32 54

Chicago . . . 34 37 Trace

Los Angeles . . . 32 57

New York . . . 30 39 .24

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 34, Paris 37, Rome 57, Berlin 25, Stockholm 11, Moscow 16, Mexico City 60, Havana 73, Tokyo 43.

U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Tuesday): Anchorage 14, Las Vegas 84, Phoenix 70, Washington 38, Honolulu 80, Miami 77.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday:

Sunrise 7:14 Sunset 17:42

TIME BY VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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19 00:20 5:30:06 8:51:20 4:02:23 6:3

20 00:31 6:20:37 9:13:17 4:2

21 00:49 7:10:08 9:35:08 4:3

22 00:49 8:00:39 9:57:00 4:4

23 00:45 8:51:10 10:18:52 4:5

24 00:45 9:41:41 10:40:44 5:0

25 00:45 10:32:12 11:02:36 5:1

26 00:45 11:22:43 11:24:28 5:2

27 00:45 12:13:14 11:46:20 5:3

28 00:45 13:03:45 12:08:12 5:4

29 00:45 13:54:16 12:30:04 5:5

30 00:45 14:44:47 12:51:56 6:0

31 00:45 15:35:18 1:13:48 6:1

32 00:45 16:25:49 1:35:40 6:2

33 00:45 17:16:20 1:57:32 6:3

34 00:45 18:06:51 2:19:24 6:4

35 00:45 18:57:22 2:41:16 6:5

36 00:45 19:47:53 3:03:08 7:0

37 00:45 20:38:24 3:25:00 7:1

38 00:45 21:28:55 3:46:52 7:2

39 00:45 22:19:26 4:08:44 7:3

40 00:45 23:09:57 4:30:36 7:4

41 00:45 24:00:28 4:52:28 7:5

42 00:45 24:50:59 5:14:20 8:0

43 00:45 25:41:30 5:36:12 8:1

44 00:45 26:32:01 5:58:04 8:2

45 00:45 27:22:32 6:19:56 8:3

OVER GRIT BODIES

Expropriation Law Grinds On

The five Liberals stood alone twice in the legislature Tuesday, opposing all corners on a new B.C. Hydro bill and on provincial death duties.



MACFARLANE
Ottawa's better

Grits Fight Alone Against Death Taxes

The Liberal party was the lone but obstinate opponent of B.C.'s death tax laws in the legislature Tuesday.

Oak Bay Liberal Alan MacFarlane said he was "aghast" at laws which he called a backward step into the tax jungle.

Point Grey Liberal Patrick McGeer said the laws hurt "the little people."

But the Social Credit and New Democratic Party MLAs

ganged up on them to give

second reading to amendments

to the Succession Duty Act.

YOU HAVE, YOU PAY

Opposition Leader Robert

Strachan said the law upholds

his basic philosophy on taxes:

"If you have money, you pay.

If you haven't got money, you

don't pay."

Premier W. A. C. Bennett

had earlier explained that the

amendments were in line with

Ottawa's partial withdrawal

from the death duty field.

They allow B.C. to levy part

of the taxes itself.

Gordon Dowling (NDP—

Burnaby) said the Liberals' mission

in the legislature seems to be

protecting the shareholders of the B.C. Electric,

protecting the wealthy and

protecting the bankers.

OPPOSE B.C.

"They're opposed to B.C. and

they seem to be doing it for

some federal reason," he de-

clared.

Mr. MacFarlane said the B.C.

tax legislation confuses both

taxpayer and tax collector. He

said the laws should be re-

pealed and that the federal

government's laws are fairer.

For example, he said, B.C.'s

laws provide no relief if a ben-

eficiary dies within five years

(Ottawa's do); total value of

life insurance is taxed (not by

Ottawa); the full value of a

family home is taxed, even

when there is joint tenancy

(not by Ottawa).

SELL HOMES

Many people have to sell

their home to pay the tax, he

said.

There are five long forms

to fill out, "a scandalous

waste."

Ralph Loffmark (SC—Point

Grey) said any problems in

B.C.'s laws were caused by

federal policies. He main-

tained B.C.'s laws were fairer

than Ottawa's.

Dr. McGeer said the whole

B.C. law was "ill-conceived and

hastily put together."

NEXT YEAR TOO

He said the Liberals will vote

against any future amend-

ments to it—even next year.

Attorney General Robert

Bonner said if that was the

case the legislature might just

as well operate by mail.

The laws might be further

improved in future, he said.

The amendment was passed

on a voice vote.

Timber Tax Too Small, Price Says



PRICE

... not fair deal

Timber Tax Too Small, Price Says

The provincial government is not getting enough taxes from timber firms, a Social Credit MLA said Tuesday.

Latest available figures show the government cleared \$18,411,000 in taxes out of a total

forest production of \$780,000,000 in 1962, Bert Price (SC—Vancouver-Burrard) told the legislature.

"I don't think this is a fair deal to the province," he said.

U.S. HIGHER

U.S. taxes are much higher

than B.C.'s, yet loggers wages

are also more, he said.

Mr. Price also urged the gov-

ernment to offer to administer

private pension plans.

At present the government

uses civil service pension funds

for investment capital. Mr.

Price said the same deal

should be offered to trade

unions and other groups. He

said the cost to unions would

be about one-fifth the charges

of private pension plan ad-

ministrators.

OPEN POOL

Another Price proposal was

for the government to open up

its own pool at Harrison Hot

Springs, where, he said, private

charges frighten people away.

The resort operators there

pay only \$322 a year for an

lease which runs out in 1978,

he said.

Mr. Price also urged a gov-

ernment bureau to police as-

signed risk auto insurance

rates charged to young people.

Present rates are too high, he

said.

TO THEIR KNEES

He said the bill put the gov-

ernment in a preferred posi-

tion in the event of a tax

takeover, so it could force

East Kootenay or any other

company "to their knees" with

an unsatisfactory settle-

ment.

The new bill provides for

compensation to be fixed by

a valuator selected by the

government.

Any appeal is to be heard

by a judge appointed by the

government, which Mr. McKay

termed "an insult to the

Supreme Court of B.C."

Thirdly it provides for final

judgment by the B.C. Public

Utilities Commission, a gov-

ernment agency, on any

future deals to buy power

from another company.

He was supported by Alan

MacFarlane (Lib.—Oak Bay)

who said "all the rights are

on one side—the government.

"If this isn't a denial of

justice it's a little hard to

find a more perfect example."

LIBERAL ACT

Attorney General Robert

Bonner said the expropriation

procedure from the Power

Act was passed by one-time

Liberal premier John Hart.

"If it was wrong in the past

that doesn't make it right

now," Mr. McKay said.

Mr. Bonner said Mr. McKay

had misjudged the gov-

ernment's position.

Gordon Dowling (NDP—

Burnaby) accused the Lib-

erals of "simple contrariness."

Common Mart For Northwest?

OLYMPIA (AP)—Governor

Albert Rosellini of Washing-

ton Tuesday suggested a Pacific Northwest-British Columbia

"common market" to "promote

tourism and other facets of the

region's economy.

He said he will confer with

the governors of Oregon,

Alaska and Idaho and B.C.

Premier Bennett about the

proposal.

"I hope to have something

rolling within two weeks or

so," he said.

Rosellini said the proposed

common market could be the

driving force behind a chain of

festivals for the entire Pacific

Northwest.

OPEN TO ANY

The sexual psychopath would

be of primary concern to the

institution, and it should be

ready to exchange information

with similar institutions in

North America.

Diagnosis, research, treat-

ment and teaching would be

the aims, and services would

be open to any physician in the

province.

McGeer Urges Clinic For Sex Criminals

B.C. should have a forensic

clinic to treat and investigate

the sexual psychopath, Patrick

McGeer (Lib.—Point Grey) said

in the legislature Tuesday.

Its scope should be the broad-

est possible in the field of for-

nsic medicine, Dr. McGeer

felt.

Financing should be by the

province, but such a clinic

should be independent of the

attorney-general's department,

he said.

VARIED STAFF

Staff should include psychi-

atrists, psychologists, social

workers and others having to

do with the courts, probation

and the rehabilitation of of-

fenders.

There should be close co-op-

Poor Judgment Shown By Du Temple—MLA

Northern social worker Wal-

lace du Temple had poor judg-

ment and couldn't do a good

job, a government member said

in the legislature Tuesday.

Ernie LeCours (SC—Delta),

speaking in budget debate, re-

called opposition member David

Barrett (NDP—Dewdney),

asked earlier when it had been

decided 23-year-old du Temple

was "young and green."

"The question should have been

whether he was capable, Mr.

LeCours said.

"I don't think the man was

interested in doing a job. He

certainly showed poor judg-

ment, and that would make him

incapable of doing a good job,"

the MLA said.

He suggested the opposition

knew beforehand that du Tem-

ple planned to resign in June.

"Not me," NDP members

cried.

Mr. du Temple's resignation

was to be effective in June, but

after he wrote a letter to Pre-

mier Bennett and came to Vic-

toria to try and see him, he was

told to quit last week.

The dismissal Tuesday of five

other northern social workers

and the resignation of a sixth,

drew comment from two other

Tuesday afternoon speakers—

NDP David Stupich (Nanaimo-

The Islands), and Point Grey

Liberal, Patrick McGeer.

Both agreed the House stand-

ing committee on social welfare

should investigate welfare mat-

ters in the province.

"There is a real problem here,

Mr. Speaker," Mr. Stupich said.

Matters should be referred to

the select standing committee

and "at least the members

would be aware of what is going

on."

"If that isn't the way, then for

goodness sake get some other

way," he implored.

GROW DAILY

"Debate on welfare has opened

up a Pandora's box of problems

and every day they grow," Dr.

McGeer noted.

He said the members wait

daily for something to be done

and nothing is done.

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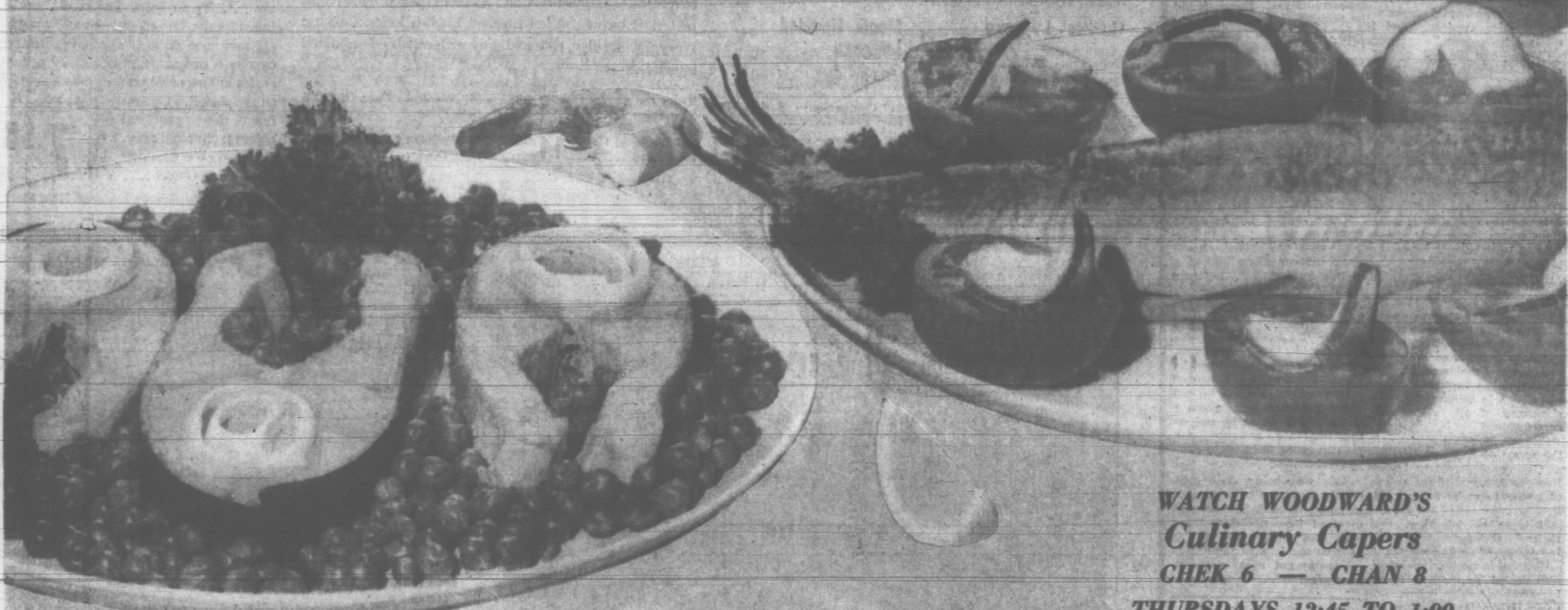
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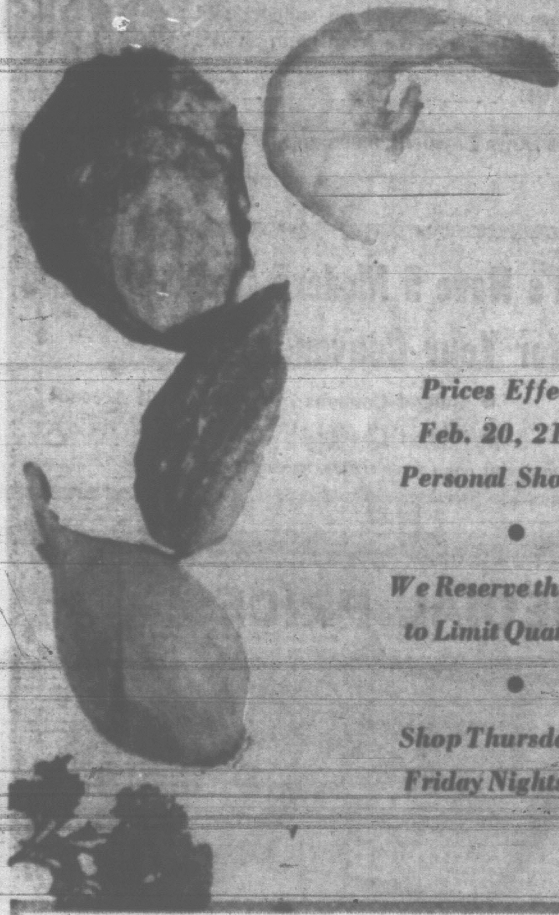
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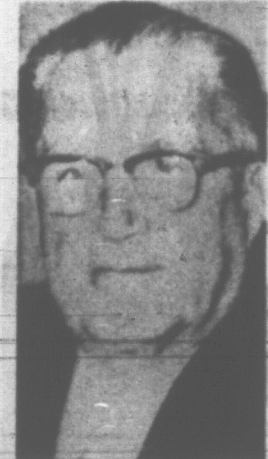
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LeCOURS ON LIQUOR, AGAIN

'Maverick' Hails Bennett

By AB KENT

Outspoken government backbencher Ernie LeCours (SC-Delta) eulogized Premier Bennett at length Tuesday, then told the legislature he was not there to conform.



GLEASON
... nobody but me

U.S. Dockers Stand Fast On Embargo

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Labor leaders, in their first full-scale row with President Johnson, vow they will not retreat from their boycott of U.S. wheat shipments to the Soviet Union.

"There's nobody who can change this deal but me," said President Thomas W. Gleason of the International Longshoremen's Union Tuesday. "And I will not back down."

Gleason had the full support of AFL-CIO officials, including President George Meany, in rejecting Johnson's plea to end the boycott.

Labor's attitude appeared to harden in the face of renewed attempts at a settlement by Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds, special emissary of the president.

Gleason and Paul Hall, president of the AFL-CIO's maritime trades department, insist that at least half the wheat be shipped in U.S. vessels.

'RENEGED ON PROMISE'

Hall claimed the Johnson administration had reneged on the late President Kennedy's promise that at least half the wheat would be transported in American ships. He demanded that the federal government renew the pledge in writing, with the signatures of all cabinet officers involved.

Compounding the dispute is the anger of Hall and Gleason at Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges for accusing the unions of trying to make foreign policy.

Hall, in an interview, said Hodges' statement was "the last refuge of an incompetent." Gleason, in another interview, also denied his union is trying to influence foreign policy.

The labor leaders also are angry at Hodges because the maritime administration, under the commerce department, granted Continental Grain Company a waiver permitting more than 50 per cent foreign shipment.

Continental claimed it could not find enough U.S. ships of the right size or at the right time and place.

Reynolds, who failed in an earlier attempt at a settlement, returned Tuesday night and began a new round of closed conferences. Informed sources said prospects of an early solution were not good.

A spokesman for the maritime unions said only Johnson's personal intervention could resolve the dispute.

Former Civil Servant Fights for Back Pay

A former civil servant is starting a nation-wide campaign to fight a back-pay claim against the federal government.

Thomas Moran, 864 Colville, claims the government owes him about \$130 because of a retroactive pay increase he could not claim as he was not working for the government on the date the increase became effective.

He ended eight years' service with the department of veterans' affairs July 26, 1963. The increase, retroactive to Jan. 1, became effective on July 29.

NO IDEA

He said he had "no idea" the treasury board ruling would make him ineligible for the extra cash because he was not a government employee when the ruling became effective.

Now Mr. Moran and 15 other persons on Southern Vancouver Island in comparable situations are seeking nationwide support so they can fight their claims collectively in court.

Already tagged a maverick for his maiden speech swing at government liquor policies two weeks ago, he made his position clear in his second speech, during budget debate.

"Loyalty is not measured in terms of conformity," he told the House. "I'm not here to conform."

FULL CONFIDENCE

However, his allegiance to the premier was stated in glowing terms. He expressed full confidence in the premier's policy, honesty and business acumen. The member made it clear he had known the premier since before Social Credit in B.C.

"The sinner repenteth," an opposition member intoned.

"Wait till you hear the rest of it," Mr. LeCours replied. "I'm here to do a job. If I didn't criticize when I feel it is needed, I would be wasting the taxpayer's money."

"Is the festimonia over?" another member called from across the floor.

STEP ON TOES

"I expect to step on a few toes and get a few knocks myself," the speaker added.

Then suddenly, it seemed, he was back on the subject of liquor and impaired drivers and proposing a study of English pubs to transform B.C. "dens of drunkenness."

Too many impaired drivers escape prosecution and are a menace, he said. There should be positive steps taken to prevent them from getting on the highways, suggesting co-operation between the insurance companies and the B.C. Alcoholism Foundation to come up with a program.

OFFER PROTECTION

"I don't think we are here to be popular," he said in reply to an opposition remark, "but to offer protection to the general public."

There might be agents placed on parking lots to suggest when a driver should leave his car alone and take a cab instead, Mr. LeCours said.

Mr. LeCours also suggested heavier penalties for impaired driving.

He said the government ought to inquire into what he felt is an irregular insurance sales practice. He said he had heard salesmen were given a quota of clients to be put on the high-rate assigned risk plan in order to increase company revenues.

This was being done arbitrarily through an insurance loophole, he said. The persons involved were not even those with poor driving records, as is normal with assignees otherwise not able to obtain insurance.

BEATLES ON YOUR WALLS

MANCHESTER, Eng. (UPI)—Enough Beatle-patterned wallpaper to stretch almost all the way from Liverpool to Montreal will be flown to Montreal Friday as a by-product of the group's fantastic effect on North America, it was reported today.

The shipment of wallpaper, with autographs and photographs of the Beatles as its motif, amounts to 24,000 rolls or 130 miles of the mop-topped British quartet.

"We will be looking for other people to donate what they can afford so we can hire the best lawyer in Canada, if necessary. It's not the money, it's the principle of the thing," he said.

PRESS, LEGION

Mr. Moran said he is writing to newspapers across the country and is seeking support from the Royal Canadian Legion and the Army, Navy and Air Force Vets.

"I have written to the provincial commission of the Canadian Legion and I am asking them to bring this matter up at the national convention in May," he said.

Mr. Moran added he is also writing Veterans' Affairs Minister Roger Teillet, NDP Leader Tommy Douglas, Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson, Creditiste Leader Real Caouette and Esquimaux-Sault Ste. Marie MP George Chatterton.

He said he has already received a reply from Victoria MP David Gross who told him there is a possibility a court could overrule the government.

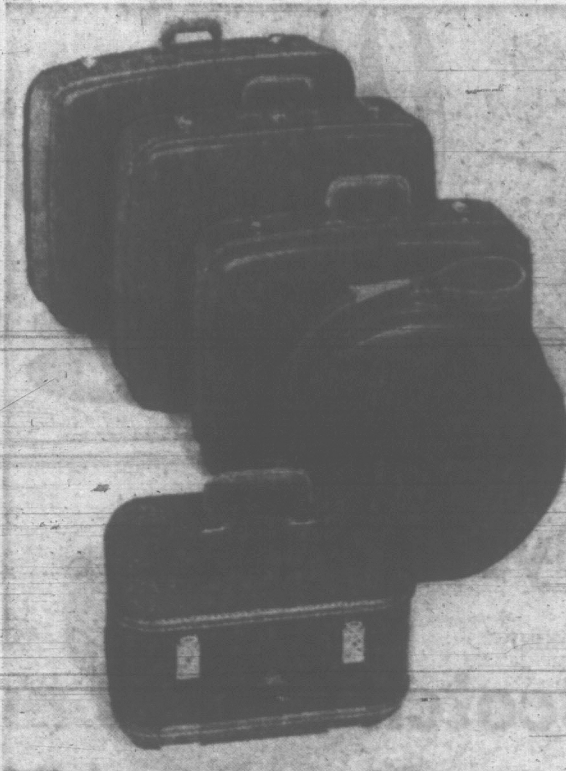
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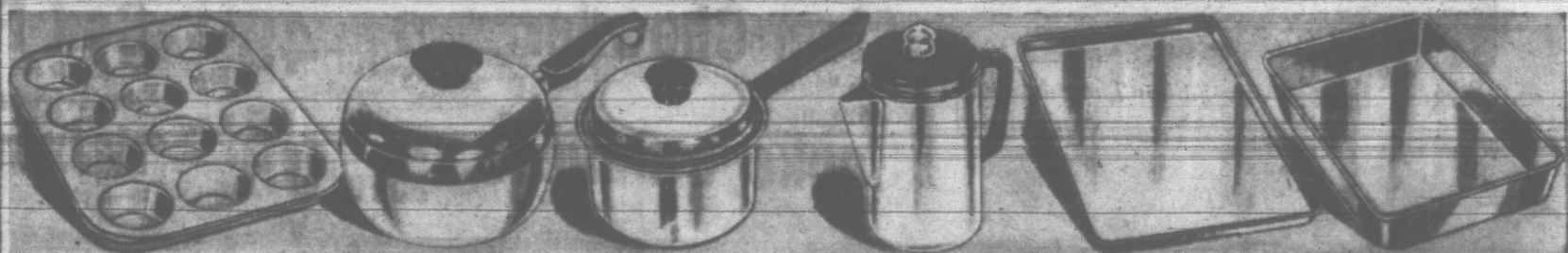
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MAN ADMITS THROWING WOMAN TO HER DEATH

TORONTO (CP)—Police said today a man serving 60 days on a drunk charge has confessed to throwing a woman to her death from a window of a Vancouver rooming house April 16, 1962.

They said it was the second time Edward Hunt, 58, has confessed and, the third time he has been questioned about the death of Edith Dyson, 35, a divorcee, who fell 60 feet to the ground.

They said Hunt was first questioned shortly after the woman died. A month later he told Vancouver police he was responsible for her death. Police said his confession was not considered "sound" at the time and he was released.

Hunt confessed the second time when he was arrested for drunkenness at the weekend.

Homicide squad detectives said the information has been relayed to Vancouver police who are considering returning the man to Vancouver.

THUNDERBIRD

Longer Camps Planned by Y

By MARGE GILROY

The YM-YWCA camp committee has already moved into high gear to make this season at Camp Thunderbird one of the longest and best.

Ever since the camp opened in the 1930s a one-week program has been in operation. This year it has been extended to two.

Emphasis this summer will be on out-trips. For this reason youth director George Warren has stressed the need for each boy and girl to spend at least two weeks at camp.

"If out-tripping is to be successful a two-week period is necessary to learn the skills of campcraft," he said.

Out-trips teach youngsters ages 9-14 how to cope with the wilderness and survive.

"But, camp skills are not the only facet of camping to benefit from a two-week period," said Mr. Warren.

"In a one-week period a boy barely has time to adjust to camp before it is time to leave."

The new camp director with six years of counselling experi-

ence behind him is an adherent of the "democratic group camping system."

Such a system allows the children to plan their own activities, with the guidance of a counsellor, rather than have their programs organized from the top down.

When it comes to an out-trip the boys plan when, where and how they want to go. The counsellors provide the instruction in map reading, compass work and lean-to construction. Campers will also be encouraged to fish and taught how to make snares for rabbits and other small animals along with other survival skills.

Counsellors now being recruited will start their two-month training period later this month.

Last year 419 campers attended Camp Thunderbird. Twenty-five per cent was sponsored by service clubs.

This year with the camping period extended to two weeks the fee is increased to \$50. And if camping is to remain the highlight of a boy's youth more sponsors are required.

SS Captain Admits Slaughter of Jews

KIEL (Reuters) — A 48-year-old former SS (Elite Guard) captain confessed Monday in this West German city to giving the order to shoot Jews during a Nazi-style "witch-hunt" in occupied Novogrodek, Poland, during the Second World War.

Hans Graals, who went on trial Monday charged with the "brutal and cowardly" murder

of at least 1,550 Jewish inhabitants of Byelorussia, said he was in charge of a company of the Waffen SS in the summer of 1941.

He said he and his 10 men were ordered to Novogrodek for guard duties as the Nazis drove Jews from their homes for execution. About 70 men were dragged out and taken to the edge of a mass grave, he said.

Graals told the court: "Between 15 and 20 men—I cannot remember exactly how many—were shot at my command."

In court Monday he did not deny the prosecution allegation that he stepped down into the grave after the shooting to kill Jews who were not killed by the firing squad.

"I would have liked to run away," he said.

Guilty Plea In Assault On Young Girl

Stephen Cassidy of the Chandler Hotel pleaded guilty in Esquimalt court Monday to indecently assaulting a 14-year-old girl.

He was remanded one week for a probation report and sentence and to obtain a copy of his police record.

Evidence showed Cassidy left an Esquimalt home to go to a party and returned before the others. He indecently assaulted a 14-year-old baby-sitter who stayed behind in the house.

Neighbors heard the struggle put up by the girl and went to her aid.

'Horseplay' Kills 9

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—Nine persons died and 19 were injured Sunday when horseplay by pilgrims on a road caused several persons to tumble down a mountainside. A resultant landslide buried some of them. Thousands of Guatemalans make a pilgrimage to Antigua to pray at St. Phillips' Church.

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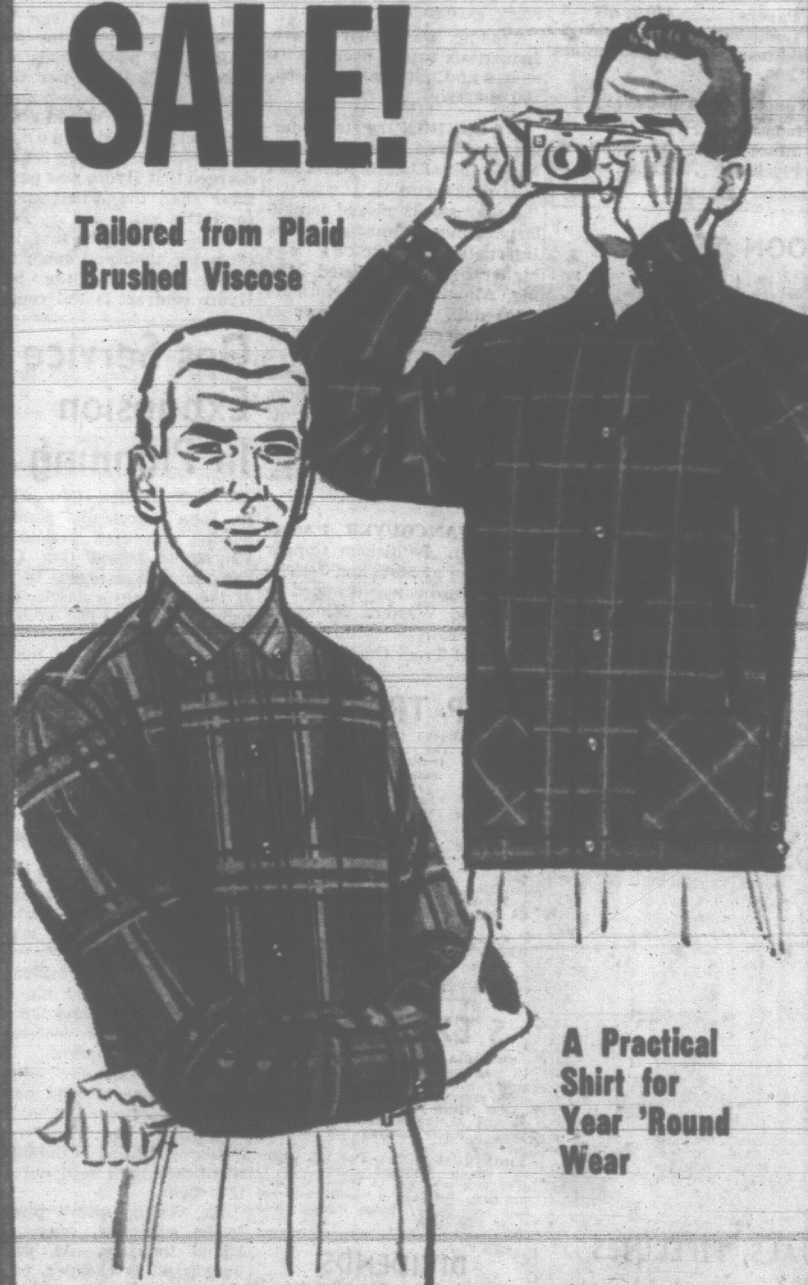
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La Luz	300	480	480	480	-10	Wr. Harg	2105	64	64	64

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First-Crow	2000	100	49	49	
Plant	1100	100	78	78	
Preston	1625	810	810	810	
Purdue	17500	12	10%	10%	-1
Que. Ascent	2000	100	100	100	
Que. Chib.	2000	100	10	10	-210
Que. Lith.	2000	225	200	200	
Que. Matt.	2000	100	100	100	
Que. Ont.	650	810	100	100	
Radiore	500	50	50	50	
Ream	2000	100	100	100	-4
Realm	8500	810	810	810	-1
Renaiss.	900	200	200	200	-3
Renaiss.	8000	100	100	100	
Rt. Algom.	8612	812	12%	12%	-14

Averages:	
50 Industrials	794.91, off
20 Rails	184.94, up
15 Utilities	139.66, up
65 Stocks	277.10, up
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Toronto closing averages:	
77 Industrials	140.20, up
6 Golds	131.56, off

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Ace Mines	12	12	NW Ventures	16	17	Centrl Mite	260	260
Blue Star	24	24	Ottawa Silver	23	25	Do Pipe	38	38
Braiorne	375	340	Pied Oreille	385	425	Coronation CC	6	6
Bruy's Lake	36	36	Pose Silver	188	194	Gravel Estifm	28	28
Canadex Cpr	13	13	Pratt Silver	214	214	Gravel Estifm	28	28
Canusa Cpr	13 1/2	15	Quatino Cpr	7 1/2	8	Grows Wine A	5 1/2	5 1/2
Carlou Gold	68	68	Rick McD	225	225	Do R	8	8
Chadwick	40	70	Silver Chief	45	127	Do R	8	8
Coleman Gold	20	23	Silver PMR	45	46	Ind Nat G	7 1/2	7 1/2
Do R	22	23	Silverian Chief	19	20	Laurel Berries	7 1/2	7 1/2
Do S	22	23	Silver Ridge	7 1/2	8	Macmillan	17	17
Con Shndr	8 1/2	8 1/2	Silver Shndr	23	24	McKen Vrgn	21 1/2	21 1/2
Do S	19	19 1/2				Laurel P R	27	27

Mercury	3	34	Aluminum	30	89 1/2	Westcott	30	16 1/2
Silver	50	34	Boyle A	7 1/2	8	Woodward's A	22	25

NEW-YORK CLOSING PRICES

Allied Chemicals	Close	General Electric	87 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	47 1/2
Alcoa	75 1/2	General Foods	69 1/2	Procter Gam	41 1/2
American Can	75 1/2	General Motors	74 1/2	Public Service	41 1/2
American Copper	75 1/2	Goodyear Tire	49 1/2	Radiant Corp	39 1/2
American T&T	142 1/2	Great Northern	27 1/2	Rep. Ind	41 1/2
American Tobacco	47 1/2	Gulf Oil	37 1/2	Tex. Elec	41 1/2
Anaconda Copper	47 1/2	International	27 1/2	Sears Ro	31 1/2

Eastman Kodak	22 1/2	Penn Ric	31 1/2	Woolrich	3 1/2	6 1/2
El Paso	1 1/4	Phillips Gas	32 1/2	Zeuth	3	3 1/2
Ford Motor	8 1/2	Plaza Elec	33 1/2	Sales	3 p.m.	3 1/2

UNLISTED, MUTUALS, PIPELINES

TUESDAY

TORONTO		DOW DIV		319		243	
Bid	Asked	Dow Non-Res	317	405	NS Light	90	21 1/2
Amtron	1	Drexels (U.S.)	315	210	Nor Tel	204	21 1/2
Archer	15	Europe Fund	303	23	OK Tel	204	21 1/2
Brimco	650	Ex Fund	302	245	OK Tel pd	7 1/2	

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By **GORDON BELL**,
Times Business Editor

daily output of crude from the the go-ahead on its project. The conditions laid down b

MARKET SUMMARIES

Moderate Trading Seen at Toronto

ing today on the Toronto stock market.

Westcoast Gas Deal Outlined

change moved irregularly higher in quiet trading. Scurry Rainbow Oil gained and Canadian Marooni % Brazilian Traction and Jupiter lost %. versed an early morning trend

AT MONTREAL prices rose and rose fractionally on the stock exchange.

larly. Among Canadian issues International Nickel was higher but Consolidated Mining, Aluminum and Noranda were dull. Banks, insurances and properties were widely lower.

—Most industrial shares were lower but some were firm.

TOP TRADERS
MOST ACTIVE TORONTO STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
LAST WEEK'S
Stock Sales High Low Close Chg %
\$1.53 and Western Mines to
\$5.40, Bralorne climbed to
\$3.80 and Triad Oil to \$2.03.

Steel Can	6775	9.8%	23%	23%	- 1/4
South H	52000	14 1/2%	12 1/2%	11	- 1/4

VICTORIA — Banting baring closed at 90¢, notes at 86¢, and buyers' silver at 7½. Selling cheese at 8½ percent, notes 8½ percent.

CANADIAN — CP — Canadian dollar up 1/16 at 92.04/5 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling up 1/64 at 147 1/2.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar sold at a premium down 1/16 at 101 1/2 at 101 1/2 return in terms of Canadian funds. The Bank of Montreal reported near noon today. Pound sterling down 1/16 at 92.03 1/2.

Casuar Asbestos Corporation Ltd., 10 cents plus 3 cents extra, payable April 28, record March 31.

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competition with the entire conventional oil output in 1967 and would comprise about 7.5 per cent of the total output. This decision was taken not

ventional output will be close to 700,000 barrels daily. Most recent estimates place production from other parts of Canada by 1967 at around 280,000 barrels daily for a total of 980,000 barrels daily domestic production.

Since total demand, domestic

prices showed firmness today in rather dull trade on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

Flax rallies were influenced by fair overseas demand accompanied by reports of a 100,000-bushel sale to the United Kingdom and inquiry from other sources.

buying rallied old crop wheat futures rather briskly at the close today on the board of trade but the market remained mostly steady to weak.

Early soybean contracts attracted a firming volume of support on a U.S. government report that stocks held in

regularity and losses in Chi-	000 bushels from a year
cago rye.	Wheat— Open High Low

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	255 1/2	258 1/2	254 1/2	256 1/2
July	256 1/2	258 1/2	254 1/2	256 1/2

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	66 1/2	68 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2
May	67 1/2	69 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
July	68 1/2	70 1/2	68 1/2	69 1/2

Dividend Hiked

TORONTO (CP) — C Trust Co. is increasing its total dividend rate to 4 1/2%.

July	21 21 1/2 21 3/4 21 3/4	21 3/4
May	21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2	21 1/2
Grain Close		
Track	-22 1/2	
Oats	-76	
Barley	-12 1/2	
Rye	-12 1/2	
Flax	-24 1/4, 21 3/4, 28 1/4	

PROFITS UP
MONTREAL (CP) — Cana-

ating profit was an estimated \$6,800,000 in 1963, compared

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AT CITY HALL

Thetis Park
Change Room
Plans Start

City works committee Tuesday gave the green light for planning of a dressing rooms-concession building at Thetis Park alongside the lake's swimming beach.

City manager Dennis Young said about \$12,500 is available for development of the park and recommended plans and cost estimates for the building be drawn up.

Parks committee gave its approval to a suggestion by administrator W. H. Warren that the old concrete filter beds at the south end of Beaver Lake be filled with hog fuel.

Mr. Warren said he was sure that mills in this area would be glad to dump their waste wood into the abandoned three-to-seven-foot-deep beds.

He said there was no use that could be made of the beds—once a part of Victoria's early water supply system—and they should be filled in to eliminate a public hazard.

City engineer J. C. Garnett and Mr. Warren were instructed to try experiments using copper sulphate or copper wire in storm drain laterals to inhibit root growth of boulevard trees.

Committee was told that a large number of boulevard trees draw complaints from property owners of damage to storm drains.

Mr. Warren was instructed to include \$150 in his park budget estimates this year for treating tombstones in Pioneer Square with a silicone solution to protect them from further weathering.

Traffic committee approved eliminating angle parking on Yates Street, from Blandshard to Cook Street.

Committee also recommend council give property owners notice now that the 500 block Cormorant will be renamed Pandora Street Jan. 1, 1965, as a result of its recent re-alignment.

Trustees
Thumbs Down
Beatle Cuts

School trustees Monday backed secondary school principals in disciplinary measures against Beatle haircuts.

Greater Victoria trustees received petitions from Lansdowne Junior Secondary and Oak Bay Senior Secondary schools.

It was unfair to ban the shaggy hair style, said 178 Oak Bay pupils, because it is "a harmless fashion." Certain ones had been disciplined by principal John Wallace, petitioners complained.

D. G. Macdonald, Lansdowne principal, told the board there had been no trouble at his school, although some girls had the "temerity" to present him with the petition and "some boys have let their hair fall down over their foreheads for a lark."

Action of Mr. Wallace was endorsed by trustees, who feel pupils' appearance should be maintained in the custom of the school.

City IWA Seeks
One-Year
Wage Contract

Victoria and Vancouver lumber workers will probably press for a one-year contract in negotiations due March 16, a union spokesman said Tuesday.

Representatives of 25,000 coastal workers in the International Woodworkers of America will meet in Vancouver Thursday, Friday and Saturday to formulate contract demands.

The new contract is due after June 15.

IWA secretary in Victoria, Murray Drew, said today the wages and contract convention will consider all local resolutions in the three-day meeting.

He said he believes a one-year contract will be sought in place of the two-year one about to expire.

There are 1,600 lumber workers in the Victoria area, and basic hourly rate is \$2.08.

The Vancouver local last month said it will ask for a 30-cent hourly increase, plus additional benefits.

Sentence Deferred

A truck driver convicted of drunken driving in 1960 was found guilty Monday on a charge of impaired driving.

Albert Paddington, 2022 Haultain, will be sentenced Feb. 25 by Magistrate William Ostler.

Paddington was arrested after he collided with a parked car on Bay near Richmond, Jan. 18.

CORRECTION!

The item in the ad for EDDY'S LTD. appearing in the issue of Jan. 16, should have read "BELTED STYLE" instead of "BURBERRY STYLE" Girls' Coats.

ALL DAY THURSDAY—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—at EDDY'S

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Fancy broadcloth prints.

Sizes 8 to 18.

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11 a.m.

LADIES' DRESSES

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Reg. and half sizes.

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2 p.m.

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Men's Long-Sleeve

Sport Shirts

Reg. to \$5.95.

\$2⁰⁰

Girls' Baby Doll Pyjamas

In fancy cotton prints.

3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

\$1⁰⁰

7 p.m.

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BULKY KNIT SWEATERS

In orlon, white only.

Small, medium and large.

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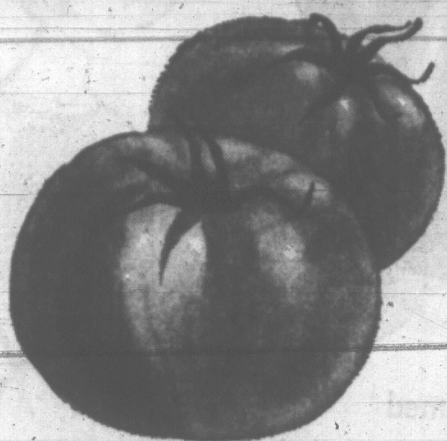
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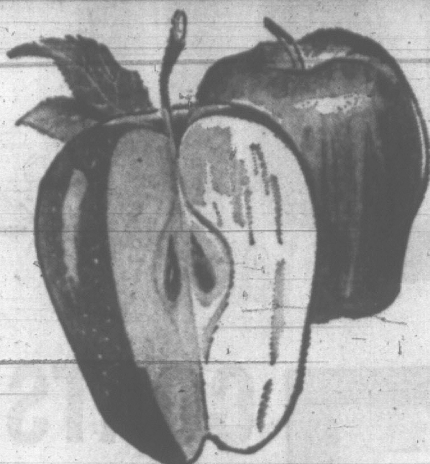
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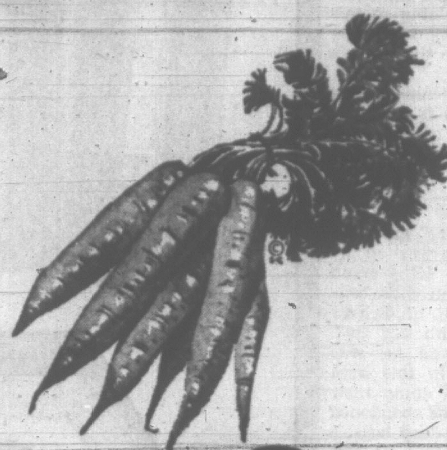
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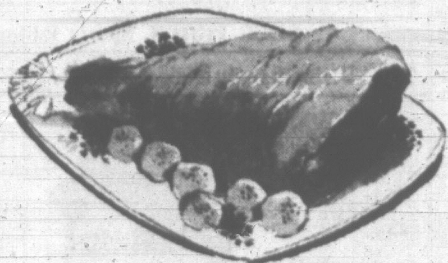
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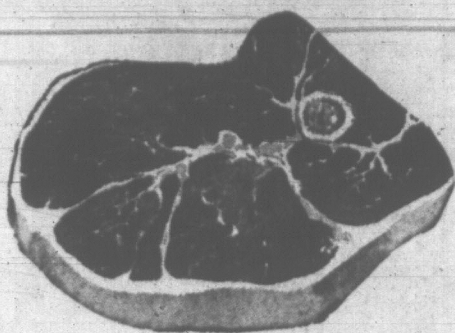
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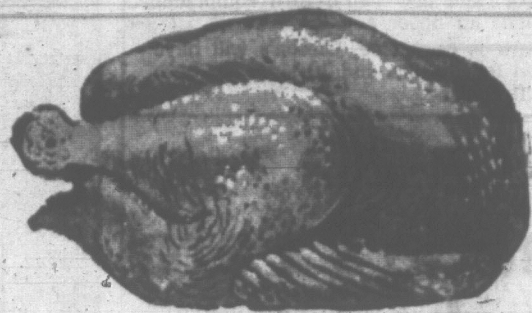
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Choice Pears Malkin's, Bartlett, 15-oz. tin... **4 for \$1**
Relishes Bick's Assorted, 12-oz. jar... **2 for 69^c**

Corn Flakes Kellogg's, 12-oz. pkg. **2 for 59^c**
Graham Wafers Christies', 13-oz. pkg. **39^c**
Millionaire Cake Toastmaster, each **35^c**
Wax Paper Refill Zee, 100-ft. roll **29^c**
Homo Milk Palm, 3.8% butter fat, ½ gallon **47^c**
Spaghetti Sauce Lawry's, 2-oz. pkt. **33^c**



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COST: \$120,000

Gibson's Starts Large Modernization Program

Gibson's Bowladrome Tuesday started a \$120,000 modernization program.

Manager Rod Hendry said there will be 10 new \$7,000 pin-setting machines for fivepins on the lower floor, and new ball return equipment and score-stands on upper and lower floors.

When work is completed, Gibson's will have 30 lanes fitted for fivepins and 10 lanes for both tenpins and fivepins.

OLYMPIC COMMENTS

Canada's Fate Also Irked New Yorker

Although Canadians were proud of the valiant effort of our hockey club at the recent Winter Olympic Games at Innsbruck, Austria, many are hoping for a revision of our selection system to enable the country to send its best players into international competition.

They are not alone.

Among the spectators at Innsbruck was New York columnist Gene Ward, who proved the Canadian comments at the Games were not partly "sour grapes" as he wrote about young amateurs against mature pros, "robbery" in the committee room, and the advisability of a new look at our Olympic system.

Here is what Ward wrote in his column, "Ward to the Wise," in The New York Daily News:

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INNSBRUCK, Austria—It was a pretty frustrating thing, watching the Canadians take their lumps from the unbeaten Russian hockey forces at the Eisstadion last night. It was downright humiliating for any good North American worth his salt because our North-of-the-Border buddies, who practically invented shiny-on-the-ice, never had a chance.

Although the final count was only 3-2, the red-shirted Soviets won going away. We were wishing Vic Hadfield were here to take a few swipes at the U.S.S.R. plug-uglies, who were going against boys, or that Andy Bathgate were in there to show 'em how a goal really should be scored.

There's something sadly amiss with an Olympic system that allows one country to play out-and-out pros while another has to make do with amateurs, and not even its best amateurs at that.

We'd say it's about time the Canadians did something about it. There are amateurs in Canada who could spot the Russians two goals a period and slap 'em silly. But they're tied up to NHL clubs, via the negotiation rights system, and can't be pried loose for Olympic competition.

Considering the circumstances, we thought Father David Bauer and his personally recruited boys did themselves proud. We've told you the story of how the priest, brother of the famed Boston Bruins' Bobby Bauer, worked for a year putting this team together out of young college kids; how he gathered them at the U of British Columbia, where he teaches theology, to train and condition them with only one thought in mind—to beat the Russians and win the Olympic gold medal.

Soviet Power Wore Down Canucks

Even though they were spotting the big Soviet squad pounds in weight and years in experience—an average age of 21 against 26—the Canadians were in front, 1-0, at the end of the first period and 2-1 at the 13:40 mark of the second when Bob Forhan blasted a beautiful 25-footer over the Russian goalie's right shoulder into the high corner of the net.

But that was the Canadians' last show of aggression. From there they ran down like unwound two-dollar clocks. Any finesse and poise they might have had evaporating under the rugged power-play of the Soviets. If the Canadian rosters, who jammed the Eisstadion, were hoping for chip-off-the-old-block performances from Brian Conacher, son of the late and great Lionel, the Dominion's Athlete-of-the-Half-Century, or from King Clancy's boy, Terry, they were sadly disappointed.

Believe it or not, from the midway mark of the second period through to the finish, the Canadians didn't have a single decent shot on goal.

It was that bad and that sad. Father Bauer didn't even bother to take his goalie out of the nets in the final two minutes. Another forward wouldn't have made a particle of difference, for the Canadians no longer had the strength to men an offensive. Just two good defencemen and a take-charge goal-getter would have made the difference.

Boys Were Sent on Man's Errand

Father Bauer's boys broke down and wept in their dressing room. Not from shame, for they had nothing of which to be ashamed, but out of pure frustration. They were boys who had been sent on a man's errand, a bunch of junior players trying to beat a group of men who are paid by the Soviet government to play hockey for the Communist cause. The Communies are a good, solid team, make no mistake about that, and they play the game to the hilt. But, just once, we'd like to see 'em against a really representative Canadian team.

As things turned out, Father Bauer's boys were robbed even of the bronze medal by the International Ice Hockey Federation, whose czar is Britain's Bunny Ahearne. Meeting in executive session later in the evening, they rewrote the rules under which the prizes were to be distributed in case of ties.

It had been agreed before the competition began that final standings would be resolved by the goals average of the top four teams. But Ahearne changed the ground rules. Father Bauer's boys left the Eisstadion thinking they at least had captured a medal, but they wound up without even that small satisfaction.

The huge Olympic Torch on the entrance balcony outside, its flame visible through the giant window at the west end of the Eisstadion, must have flickered and all but gone out when the international stuffed shirts took the bronze away from Father Bauer's boys.

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WHERE'S THE PUCK?

Object of all attention, puck bounds far out in front of Esquimalt goalie John Tesky while teammates Joe Iannarelli, Jr., and Doug Couch (16) tie up rivals, Victoria's Lonnie Restall (14) and Ken Maxwell are

parked in front while Jock McAvoy (top) comes sailing in. Esquimalt defeated Victoria squad 8-2 in intermediate playoff game at Sports Centre Tuesday night. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

Fewer 20-Goal Scorers Loom in NHL This Year

By The Canadian Press

Goals have been harder to come by this season in the National Hockey League and it's going to restrict the membership of the exclusive 20-or-better circle.

Eleven fellows have made it so far. But that's well off the pace of the last season. It could well be, too, that come the end of the schedule the 20-goal club will list less than 20 members and not for six years has it been that thin.

The principal reason for the general lapse in scoring is obvious. No longer are Boston Bruins the defensive patsies they once were.

In seasons gone by, the boys used to fatten up their offensive production with prolific work against the Bruins.

But Boston's goalie Eddie Johnston tops the league now in shut-outs with six and so far the club has only allowed a respectable average of three goals a game, a full goal better than last season.

In tightening up defensively, the Bruins have apparently sacrificed offensive power. So they still lie last in the standings. But that's another matter.

Statistics show that in the five seasons leading up to this one there was an average of 3.93 goals in each NHL game.

GOAL AVERAGE DOWN
This season the figure for 166 games is 5.68 and it reflects in the number of 20-goal men.

At this point in the schedule last year, there were 15 with 20 goals or better. Another 12 players had between 15 and 19

goals. From this bracket, nine more made it to 20.

Those who have reached the level so far this season with goals bracketed:
Bobby Hull (35), Stan Mikita (31), Ken Wharram (29), Camille Henry (25), Jean Beliveau (22), Dave Balon (22), Rod Gilbert (21), Gilles Tremblay (21), Gordie Howe (20), Frank Mahovlich (20) and Bobby Rousseau (20).

Another five players have 18 or 19 goals and should make 20 without difficulty while six others have scored 15 or 16 and a couple of them will probably reach the 20-level.

Two games are on tap tonight, pitting Detroit Red Wings against the Maple Leafs in Toronto and Chicago Black Hawks against Rangers in New York.

India's Side Out for 266

KANPUR (AP)—India was all out for 266, giving England a first-innings lead of 293 in the fifth and final cricket test match in this north Indian city today.

The match ends Thursday. All four previous tests in the series were drawn. England bowler Fred Titmus was the architect of his side's strong position taking six India first-innings wickets for 83.

FOR TV PACKAGE

Baseball Is Shooting At \$50,000,000 Deal

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Professional baseball is planning a multi-million-dollar television package "which will dwarf the professional football TV blockbuster," sports columnist Bob Hunter wrote in Tuesday's Los Angeles Herald Examiner. "Although details have been pencilled out, they have not yet been polished to the point of formal presentation but 'could reach a figure of \$50,000,000 on a term agreement,' according to a highly placed American League executive," Hunter said.

The project would include all 20 major league clubs and also the minor leagues, he continued.

CREED OF BILL STEWART

'If You Make a Mistake, Own Up to It'

BOSTON (UPI)—Tough little Bill Stewart, the man who umpired in the National League 22 years, made mistakes and wasn't afraid to admit them, is dead today at the age of 69.

The stocky Stewart also refereed in the National Hockey League for 14 years and officiated in the American Hockey League before that.

He coached Chicago Black Hawks to a Stanley Cup in

1938 and coached the United States hockey team to the world championships in Moscow in 1956.

Baseball, however, always came first with the fiery little fellow who was born in Fitchburg, Mass., and came up as a rookie pitcher with Chicago White Sox in 1919 but was sent back to the minors when he developed a sore arm.

"Never lie to 'em," Stewart often said, referring to

both the ballplayers and the fans.

"If you make a mistake, own up to it. I always try to."

Stewart, who died at Veterans Administration Hospital in nearby Jamaica Plain Tuesday following a recent stroke, retired as an umpire in 1955 because he was not appointed supervisor of National League umpires.

With typical bluntness, he said, "I had my heart set on

Big Chief's Happy With Active Army

Pontiacs Move Into Island Final With 8-2 Win

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Members of the Queen's Own Rifles appear intent on displaying their talents in various corners of the community, and that's a trait Joe Iannarelli enjoys.

From a sporting standpoint, the regimental colors are being toted into leagues of sundry size, color and shape.

Take hockey, which interests Iannarelli most.

Tuesday afternoon, the Queen's Own defeated Chilliwack Army 8-3 in an inter-service match. Victory gave the Rifles a two-game series by a 12-7 count and the right to play Victoria's Navy team for the Pacific Coast service championship.

KAYO PUNCH

Tuesday night, six of the khaki-clad were the central figures as the Iannarelli-managed Esquimalt Pontiac Chiefs administered the kayo punch to Victoria Safeways in their intermediate playoff series.

Tonight the Rifles move to Port Alberni for an exhibition set-to with Bert Yesowick's Luckies.

That strenuous schedule certainly hasn't caught up with the likes of John Tesky, Rod Laford, Stu Kubba, Dave Stones, Duke Hurford or Tod Barnes.

They looked as fresh as new crocuses in sparking the Chiefs to Tuesday's 8-2 decision over the Safeways.

Victory completes Esquimalt's sweep of their best-of-three Coy Cup tiff with Victoria. Chiefs won the opener 6-3, now run into Nanaimo in another best-of-three series.

This one, for the Island championship, starts Saturday night in Nanaimo.

Remaining games will be played at Esquimalt, the second on Tuesday and the third, if necessary, next Thursday.

TURNING POINT

The army recruits accounted for five of Esquimalt's eight goals while Tesky, another QOR regular, tended the home cage in a most workmanlike fashion.

Offensively, Barnes was the big man. He scored three times and tacked on an assist for good measure. Laford and Hurford each scored once while Stones picked up a pair of assists.

Hurford's goal, insofar as Iannarelli is concerned, was the big one of the night.

"That one was the turning point. When Hurford scored, the game was over."

It came as Chiefs, nursing a 3-1 lead early in the third period, were trying to kill-off two successive penalties.

Hurford drew the first one for tripping. He still had 39 seconds to serve when teammate Art Green was tagged for using a knee indiscriminately. That left Chiefs two men shy.

Chiefs did their duty for 39 seconds. Then, with time served, Hurford stepped out of the penalty box, cut down a wing. Doug Couch fed him a perfect pass, and—bingo—4-1!

Although the better team, the 8-2 score flatters Chiefs. Esquimalt rapped in four shots in the last eight minutes of play as Johnny Merrifield's Victorians gambled at every turn in an effort to get back into the game.

ICE CHIPS: Victoria played without Del Brown and Al Tarbet. . . Both were suspended until Saturday for drawing misconducts in the series' opener. . . Neither will be allowed to play for Safeways in tonight's Victoria League match at the Memorial Arena. . . Over 500 sat in on Tuesday's game. . . Fans wishing to travel to Nanaimo Saturday are asked to contact Iannarelli at the Sports Centre.

FIRST PERIOD
1-Pontiacs, Barnes (Couch, Lawrence) 16:30
2-Pontiacs, Laford (Stones, Fowler) 18:34
Penalties—McNeill (C) 6:05, Iannarelli (P) 13:34
SECOND PERIOD
3-Pontiacs, Barnes (Iannarelli) 4:52
4-Canadian, Maxwell (Brouch) 6:30
Penalties—Green (P) 8:05, Beech (C) 14:05
THIRD PERIOD
5-Pontiacs, Hurford (Couch) 5:13
6-Pontiacs, Barnes (Makowski) 11:45
7-Pontiacs, Green (Laford) 15:46
8-Pontiacs, Brown (Barnes, Makowski) 16:30
9-Canadian, Harris (Wilson, Morrison) 18:00
10-Pontiacs, Lawrence (Coulter, Couch) 18:35
Penalties—Hurford (P) 2:40, Green (P) 4:15, McVoy (C) 15:35
Saves: (C) 15 15 4-36
Tesky (P) 10 5 18-36

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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HERE'S A HOT PITCHER

Running exercises that are part of spring training routine for baseball pitchers have Tracy Stallard attempting to cool feet during sun-baked workout at New York Mets' training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP Wirephoto.)

THIS WAS A HORSE OF A DIFFERENT COLOR—

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Horse owner Dave Diamond said in Supreme Court Tuesday he spent \$3,000 supporting "a horse of a different color."

Diamond, who is suing the B.C. Thoroughbred Breeders' Society, asked to have a 1961 horse sale nullified and to be paid back for moving, caring and feeding the animal.

"I paid \$2,100 for the horse and \$3,000 caring for it," Diamond said. He said he was given the impression the horse was a full brother to a Canadian Derby winner, but discovered later its breed was of lesser quality.

With Musial Gone Cards Are Hungry

ST. LOUIS (AP)—With Stan Musial gone, his former teammates are so hungry for part of the gravy that none of last year's St. Louis Cardinals regulars have been announced as signing 1964 contracts.

And the Cards are due to start spring training next week. Money is the obvious reason—about \$85,000-worth.

When Musial retired last fall to become a Cardinal vice-president, his healthy salary—around \$50,000—went with him. In addition, the players feel they deserve more money for lifting the Redbirds from a woeful sixth place in 1962 to their lofty perch in the National League's second spot last year.

The players are keenly aware some extra money is around. The Cards drew more than 1,000,000 customers in 1963 and showed a profit of about \$135,000. Adding Musial's lost player salary, this brings the excess loot to about \$185,000.

Management won't talk much and neither will the players. It's a private thing, they say, and strangely amiable.

Gardens Sets Up Video Network

NEW YORK (AP)—A Madison Square Garden spokesman says the Garden has organized its own television network for the showing of a weekly boxing bout.

The current Friday night series on ABC network will be dropped on Sept. 11 and the new Garden network will come into being on Sept. 14.

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN LEAGUE

San Francisco 4, Vancouver 2.

OKANAGAN JUNIOR

Kelowna 3, Vernon 2.

(Kamloops leads round-robin championship series 4-1.)

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR

Regina 1, Saskatoon 12.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Nelson 3, Rossland 2.

CENTRAL ALBERTA

Calgary 3, Edmonton 3.

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR

Port William Hurricanes 5, Port William Canadians 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Herby 1, Quebec 3.

Providence 2, Baltimore 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Muskegon 4, Fort Wayne 5.

Des Moines 1, Windsor 7.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Long Island 8, Charlotte 6.

Clinch 3, Philadelphia 1.

ONTARIO JUNIOR A

Toronto 2, Ottawa 4.

Montreal 3, St. Catharines 2.

ONTARIO SENIOR

Galt 3, Port Colborne 5.

Woodstock 1, Guelph 7.

NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR

New Glasgow 4, Halifax 1.

Moncton 3, Windsor 12.

MANITOBA JUNIOR

Fort Frances 1, Weymouth 2.

Fort Frances leads best-of-seven semi-final, 3-0.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Plin Flon 5, Melville 6.

Regina 5, Weyburn 7.

Edmonton 2, Moose Jaw 4.

CENTRAL PROFESSIONAL

Cincinnati 3, St. Paul 5.

RECALLED UPON HIS DEATH

It. If I had gotten the job—and I was once promised it—I would have made officiating more uniform in the league."

Although he patterned himself after no particular other umpire, Stewart was cut in the Bill Klem mold and commanded respect from veteran and rookie ballplayers alike.

He used to brag that he officiated in 3,000 games and 22 world series contests and he was the boss in every one of them.

"That's important," he would say. "I was the boss because I umpired with guts."

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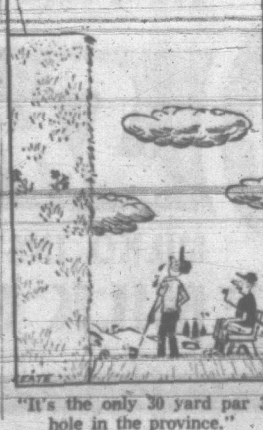
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BY JEFF KEATE



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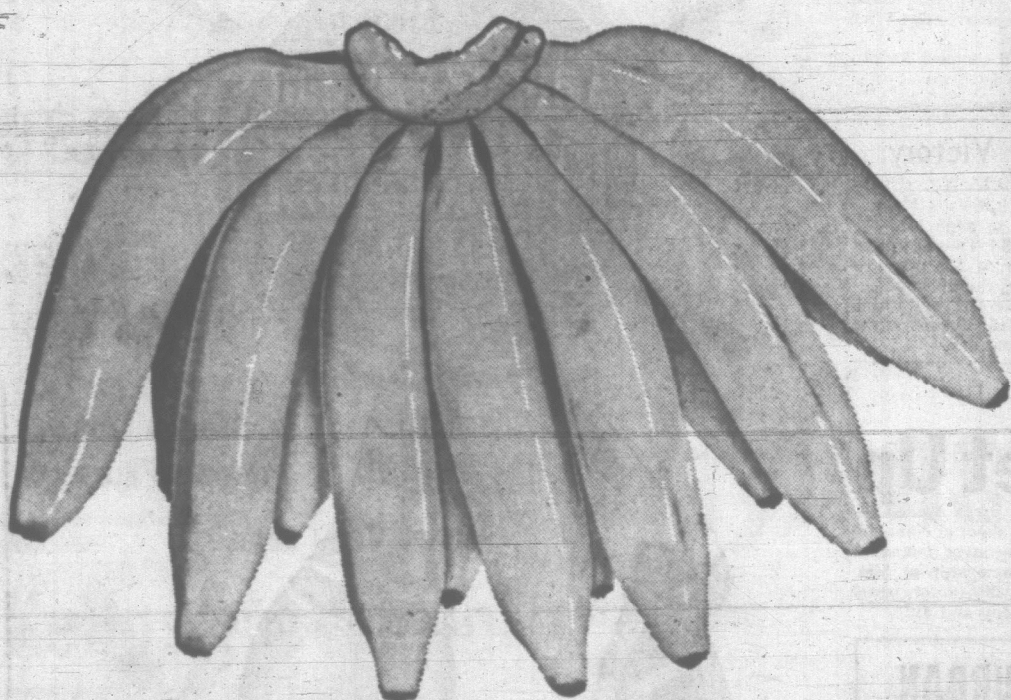


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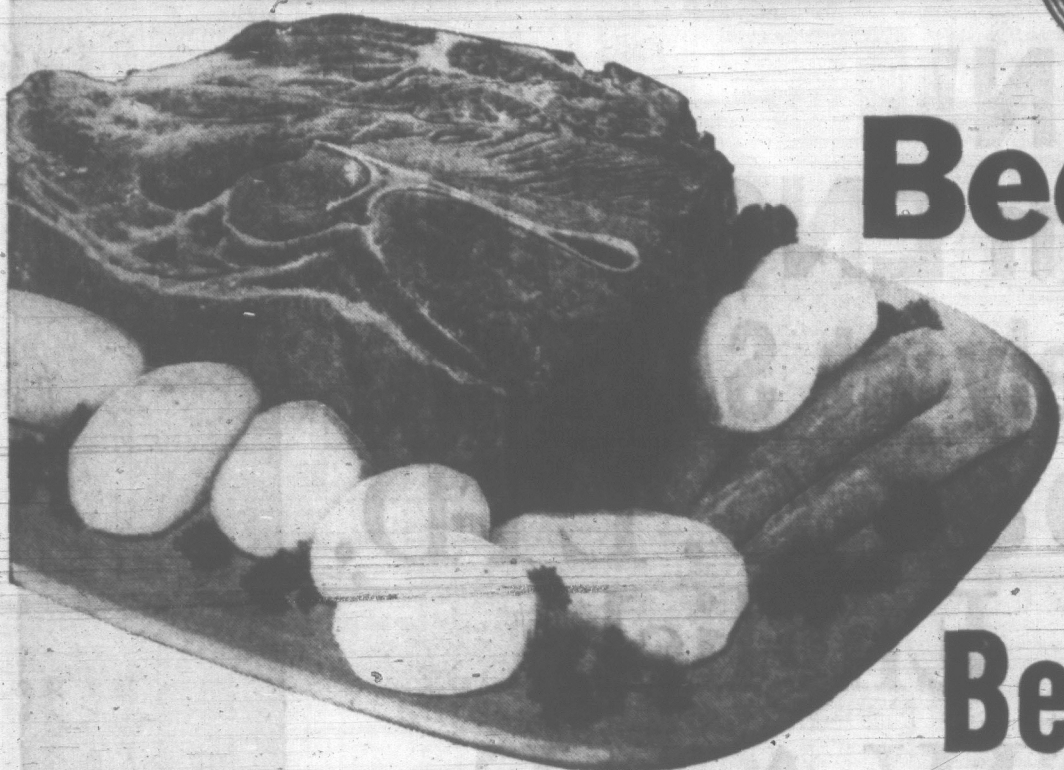
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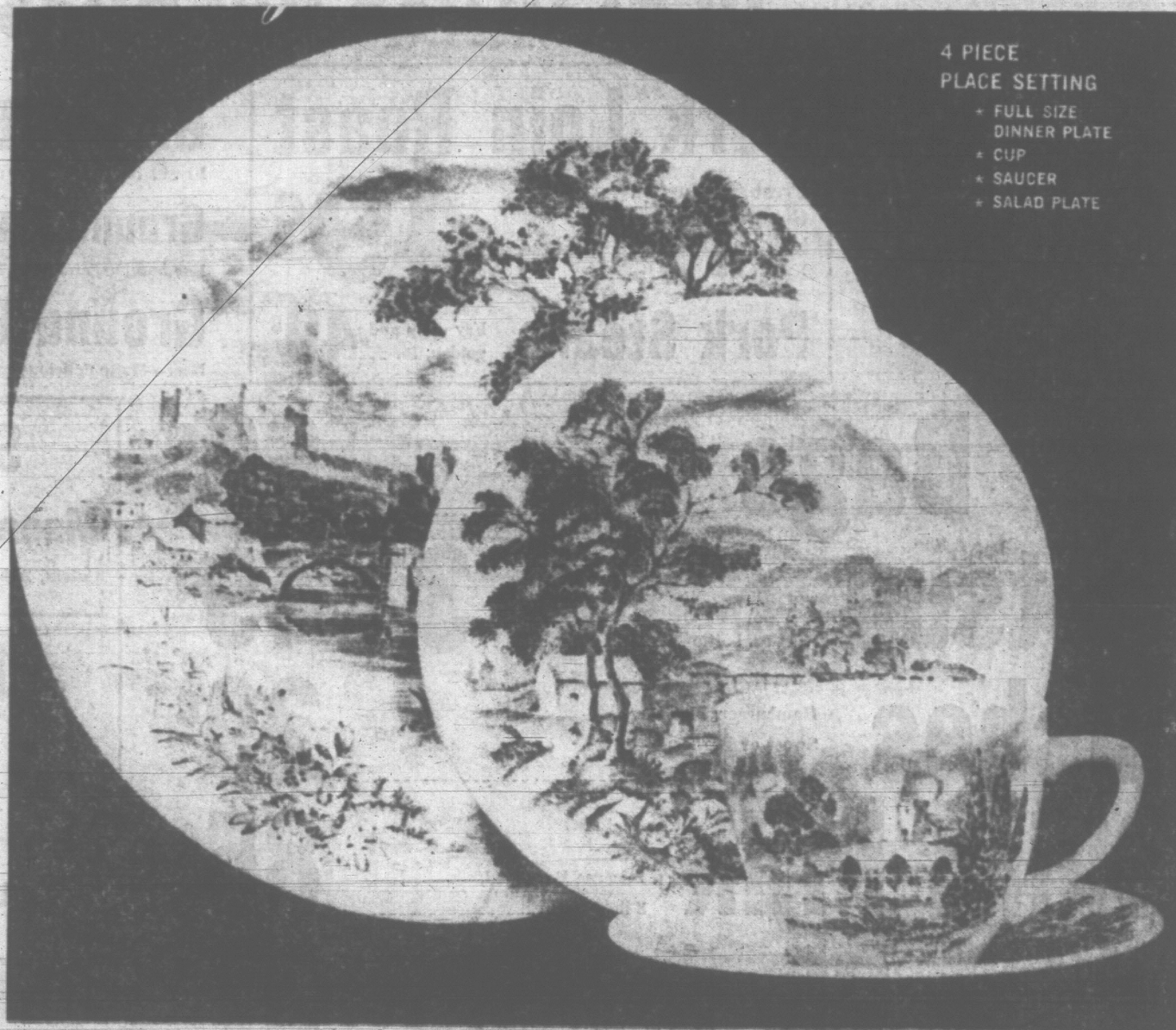


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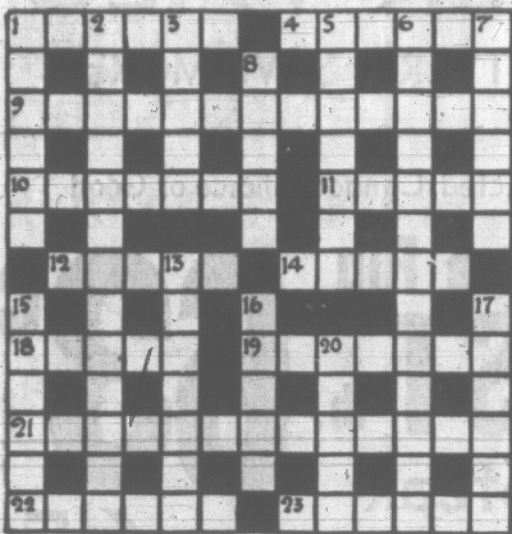
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CLUES

- ACROSS
1. Talk foolishly about one's own (6)
4. Sportsman who aims to hem his opponent in (16)
9. Trouble from him, once Venke got round to it (13)
10. Little boys who pinch (17)
11. Fat hidden amongst robes, evidently (5)
12. Standard family (5)
14. Judges together where to sit (5)
18. Hooked claw used in vital slaughter (5)
19. Ministerial furniture? (7)
21. Tigers, or verse, prove degenerating (13)
22. One can't even fit him in (6)
23. Grieved I was missing; bordered on being upset (6)
- DOWN
1. In the factory I become easily influenced (6)
2. Summed up and surrendered again (13)
3. Colour in Greek, Latin, German and French (5)
5. Interesting incident of poetry written on a mixture of pies (7)
6. Offensively patronizing girl on the way down (13)
7. Gave off fumes made to spin out again (6)
8. Pithy trees (5)
13. Study a kind of spouse (7)
15. Ore set to form facsimile plate (6)
16. 20 gives an account (5)
17. Be there to finish off an abstainer (6)
20. Abets to put fat over (5)

SOLUTION FRIDAY



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Jane Fonda, Take the Stand...

"Jane, many young girls think you're the symbol of a wild, free swingin', over-emaniculated, over-liberated female generation?"

JANE (while having a cup of tea at 21): That's crazy. I'm normal... except that I'm an actress, have more money, can travel, and have more freedom...

Q. That's what I mean: They say you and your age group do not believe in marriage?

A. That's because I said once in an interview that I thought marriage was obsolete. I meant theoretically. Psychologically and physically, it isn't easy to live with one human being all your life. As we evolve and as laws evolve, marriage may become obsolete... maybe 400 years from now.

Q. What about you? Do you ever expect to marry?

A. Certainly! I want to

have children. But I may be very old when it happens. I'm 26 and not adult enough yet. I'm not ready to bring lives into the world when I'm not able to control my own life yet.

Q. Have you ever been engaged—or is that obsolete, too?

A. I've no desire to get engaged just to make something formal! Oh, when I was 17, I wanted to be engaged. I was desperately in love. I proposed to the boy many times. He turned me down. He was smarter than I was.

Q. Did he get married later?

A. Yes — much later. In fact, he later wanted to marry me, but I had changed my mind.

Q. How long does it take you to get bored with a guy?

A. Sometimes years, sometimes just a few days.

Q. I've heard it said (by wives) that girls your age see nothing wrong with romancing married men?

A. Certainly! I want to



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How Did the Black Widow Spider Get Its Name?

There are about six species of the black widow. They are found in parts of India, Africa and Europe, and in near Australia. The West Indies and Hawaii have their black widows, and in North America they range from Canada to Cape Horn.

Some people shudder when the black widow merely is mentioned. There are people who cannot abide the thought of any little spider, but most of us are willing to allow them their place in the world. The truth of the matter is that spiders have a very valuable role in nature. Every year, tons of pesky insects are devoured by the world's spiders. Even that sinister spider, the black widow, does us more good than harm.

It would be hard to find a more suitable name for her. She is velvety black, and almost always she is a widow.

Bites Only When Hurt

As a rule, she does not want to attack a human being. She bites only when hurt or scared. Never touch her with your bare hands, and if you find her living in or near your house, she must be removed. You can be sure that she is a black widow and not some innocent spider by turning her over on her back. Naturally, this job is done with a long stick. The sinister black widow is the only spider with a red brand shaped like an hour glass on her tummy.

Now, for the grim story of

her family life. Spiders are not choosy about their food. They devour insects and other spiders. Female spiders are always bigger and stronger than the males — and sooner or later a lady spider is sure to devour her husband. This is how the black widow spider becomes a widow.

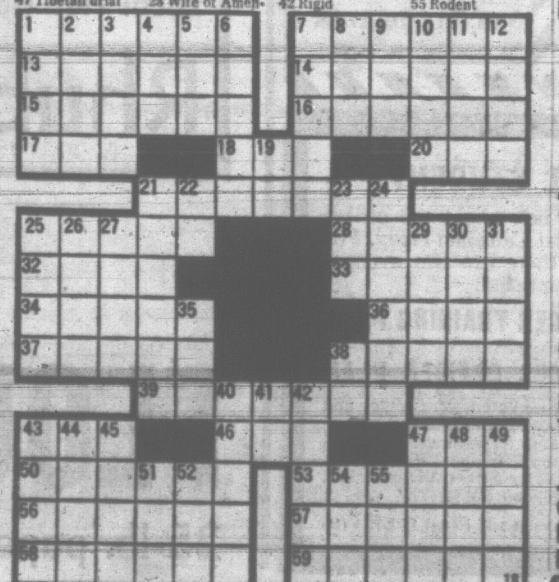
Some people claim that the bite of the black widow is not so dangerous as we think. This is nonsense. Her bite injects a poisonous fluid into the blood stream, causing sickness and pain.



IT'S BASIC — Carthage College's "kissing rock" gets into the public eye from time to time — and any thought that it would be abandoned when college is relocated at Kenosha, Wis., has vanished. A fraternity will haul the two-ton chunk of granite to the new campus. Here Paul Hubbard, Freeport, Ill., basketball player, does the bussing 'cause Sharon Wemphoner, Carthage, is sitting there. (AP Wirephoto.)

Around the World

- ACROSS
1. Guernsey is one of the Philippines
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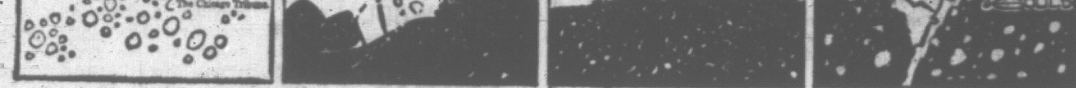
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THE SHOW IMMEDIATELY AROUND MOON MAID AND THE MOTHER AND NEWBORN CHILD BEGINS TO MELT, AS MOON MAID INCREASES HER BODY TEMPERATURE TO THE MAXIMUM.



THE BLIZZARD INCREASES! SHE KNOWS THEY MUST HAVE HELP SOON. SHE SCANS THE SKY FOR A CUE.



AT THE SAME TIME SHE BEGINS TRANSMISSION OF BUILT-IN ELECTRONIC SIGNALS THROUGH HER HORNS.



WHAT DO YOU MEAN—HUMP?



IF BRAINS WERE SOAP, COGSWORTH, YOU WOULDN'T HAVE ENOUGH TO WASH AN ATOM !!



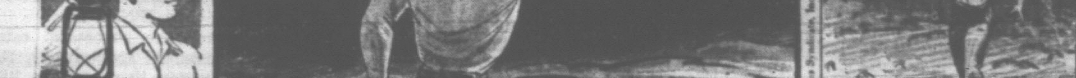
THAT'S A CRUEL THING TO SAY TO A POOR ELECTRONIC BRAIN!



SAY! MAYBE I CAN SUE HIM — FOR MENTAL CRUELTY!



NOW FOR A LITTLE EXPLORING. MAYBE THIS CAVE HAS ANOTHER EXIT SOMEWHERE.



BUT SURELY HALTS... STRANGE RUSTLING SOUNDS ARE ALL ABOUT HIM. HIS LANTERN PICKS UP READY, GLOWING EYES IN THE DARKNESS.



BUT THIS IS NO TIME TO BE SQUEAMISH. I CAN'T LET A FEW SCORPIONS AND SPIDERS STOP ME!



LOOK, SLUGGOS—I KNITTED A WOOLLEN CAP FOR MYSELF



BUT WHY THE CRAZY SHAPE?



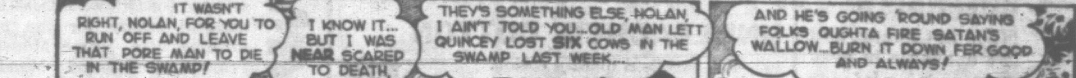
I STARTED OUT TO MAKE A SWEATER BUT CHANGED MY MIND



IT WASN'T RIGHT, NOLAN, FOR YOU TO RUN OFF AND LEAVE THAT POOR MAN TO DIE IN THE SWAMP!



I KNOW IT... BUT I WAS NEARLY SCARED TO DEATH, PAULINE!



THEY'RE SOMETHING ELSE, HOLAN. I AIN'T TOLD YOU. OLD MAN LETT QUINCEY LOST SIX COWS IN THE SWAMP LAST WEEK.



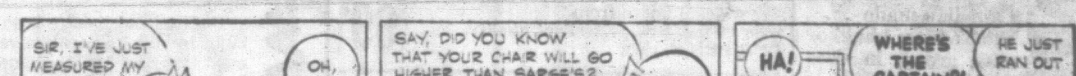
AND HE'S GOING 'ROUND SAYING FOLKS OUGHTA FIRE SATANS WALLOW, BURN IT DOWN FER GOOD AND ALWAYS!



SIR, I'VE JUST MEASURED MY NEW DESK, AND SARGES' DESK IS STILL BIGGER!!



OH, NO.



SAY, DID YOU KNOW THAT YOUR CHAIR WILL GO HIGHER THAN SARGES'?



REALLY?!



HA!



WHERE'S THE CAPTAIN?



HE JUST RAN OUT.



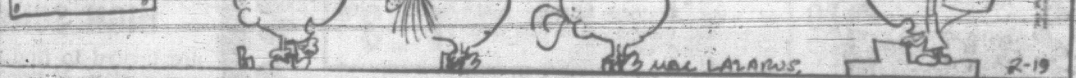
SUPPOSE YOU'RE ELECTED? AND I, YOUR PAL, IRA BROM, CALL YOU IN WASHINGTON AND SAY I NEED YOUR HELP DESPERATELY OR I NEED A BIG FAVOR OF SOME KIND, WOULD YOU BE WILLING TO HELP ME, YOUR OLD SCHOOL CHUM, IRA BROM?



WHO?



YOU'RE PART OF IT, TOO, HUH! WELL, I'LL MAKE EVERY ONE OF YOU SORRY YOU GANGED UP ON DENNY POTTER.



EVE—YOUR FRIEND IS ASKING FOR TROUBLE AND HE'S GOING TO GET IT!



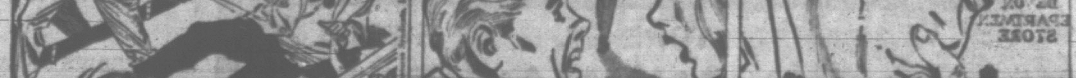
ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE HIM FIRED, SHORTY?



NO. WHY SHOULD I MAKE A MARTYR OUT OF HIM? HE'S BOUND TO TRIP HIMSELF UP SOONER OR LATER, AND YOU—YOU STAY AWAY FROM HIM.



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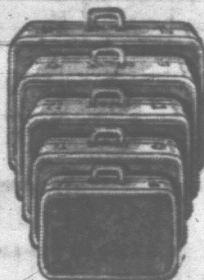
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MEDICARE DEBATE

Premium Plan Won't Work Panel Warned

Medicare planners must recognize that British Columbians won't pay premiums for public health services, a leading sociologist said here Tuesday.

Prof. W. G. Dixon, director of the University of B.C. school of social work, said the contributory principle was wiped out forever when hospital insurance premiums were abolished.

Professor Dixon was a member of a four-man panel discussing medicare at a public meeting at the Empress Hotel under sponsorship of the Canadian Council of Women.

Moderator was Mrs. J. Delany, Vancouver.

Prof. Dixon said he was "utterly opposed" to the Alberta medical care plan because of its "inadequacy to provide universal coverage," and also because "it involves a revival of the hated British Poor Law through use of a means test."

He favored the Saskatchewan plan "because it covers everybody, rich and poor alike—if they want the coverage."

'Covers Rich and Poor Alike'

And, he believed that "the fiscal device which Saskatchewan used to finance a portion of its medical plan—through a surcharge on income tax and corporation tax"—could be adapted to British Columbia.

He said "anyone who had experience with the beginning of hospital insurance in this province, and the lack of administrative sophistication shown by those connected with it, would not be sure that any move toward a medical plan could be taken in one major step."

He advocated a three-step plan: the first year to be concentrated in bringing better services to people in rural districts and to those in great need; the second, to removing voluntary contributions from the working public, and the third, to eliminating company and corporation contributions.

Dr. William McLure, past president of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Medical Association, explained that the B.C. medical profession advocated prepaid voluntary medical care insurance with government assistance to those unable to pay.

"There is a small percentage of our population who cannot afford proper prepaid medical care coverage," he said, "and the medical profession has long advised government that this is where assistance should be given."

Private Plans Exclude Many

E. "Pat" O'Neal, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, opposed private plans because they excluded many persons, some because they cannot afford premiums, others because of age or pre-existing medical conditions.

Another failing of private plans was lack of rehabilitation and preventive medicine programs, he said.

"Labor is vitally interested in prevention of disease and in rehabilitation and believes these are two of the most important aspects of medical care," Mr. O'Neal said.

Since the successful establishment of medicare in Saskatchewan there can be little

doubt that publicly organized medical care is inevitable in Canada, he said.

"Question at issue concerns the nature and structure of a proper medical care plan."

He believed that "only a government operated medical care plan, of a similar type to the British National Health Service, modified to meet Canadian needs, can adequately fill these needs."

Competent doctors in adequate numbers are the quality core of any medical care plan, insisted Dr. Donald H. Williams, director of the department of continuing medical education at University of British Columbia.

'Up-to-Date, Accessible, Interested'

"A competent doctor is up-to-date, accessible and is interested," he said.

He deplored the medical "brain drain" (export of doctors) that threatens Canada's system of medical education and research. He warned that "we are on the verge of a

very serious shortage of competent doctors in this country."

He said new doctors can only be provided in numbers by subsidizing medical students on the same basis as other science graduates in Canada; increasing financial support to Canadian universities for the strengthening and expansion of faculties of medicine and special grants to teaching hospitals.

Best guarantee that the families of British Columbia will get medical care equal to the highest quality in North America will be found in UBC's Health Sciences Centre with its University Hospital and "health care team" education concept, he stated.

National Theatre Site Selected In Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—A site on Confederation Square near the Parliament Buildings has been selected for Ottawa's \$9,000,000 national centre for the performing arts, Prime Minister Pearson announced Monday night.

The choice is subject to an agreement with the city to provide the land, which it now owns, free of charge.

Mr. Pearson also named G. Hamilton Southam, 47, to be full-time co-ordinator of the project. Mr. Southam will be on loan from the external affairs department for this assignment.

The national theatre is to be built by the national government for the 1967-centennial year. The location is on Elgin Street just north of Mackenzie King Bridge which crosses the Rideau Canal. The old city hall used to occupy the site.

GIRL ADMITS FALSE ALARMS

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—Police caught a 13-year-old girl who admitted turning in three false fire alarms in the past eight days.

The youngster was caught early today after a fire warden—stalking out the callbox—saw her pull the lever. She admitted the false alarms and then was released in the custody of her parents.

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Mushroom, French Pea, Beef Noodle, etc.
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Negro Church Bombed

AMBLER, Pa. (AP)—An explosion ripped through the front of the Negro Bethlehem Baptist Church in nearby Lower Gwynedd Township Tuesday night, causing an estimated \$10,000 damage. Sgt. John Smart said the explosion probably was set off outside the front of the building. Members of the choir had left the church just 15 minutes before the explosion occurred.

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THE STORE?"
Feature at
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:25
Last Complete Show 9:00
Children
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ALL DAY



SMALL PART of the throng that went back to Oakland School for its 50 anniversary reunion Tuesday crowded into auditorium for reminiscing, presentation of ex-teachers, cake and coffee. Old associates filled out a special guest book, visited their old classrooms, compared them with additions that have been tacked on since 1920. Starting with a handful of pupils in 1913, the school has enrolment today of 1,103. (Times photo.)

Four Firemen Killed
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Four Dallas firemen died early Sunday in a fire which destroyed a three-story building in the heart of downtown Dallas.



CAKE CUTTER Alfred Jacobs—now a bakery owner—performed rite at Oakland School reunion, first lighting a candle in memory of teachers who have passed on. Hundreds of visitors were welcomed by Archie Gillies, president of PTA.



ONCE A PUPIL at Oakland School, now principal at Claremont Secondary in adjoining school district 63, Joseph W. Lott (1929-36) recalls school days with Miss M. P. Kinnaird (1929-57), who taught grades 6, 7 and 8—one of the most popular teachers at the 50-year-old school. Another "old boy" of note is John Gough, now district 61 superintendent. (Times photo.)

'Shameful' Films Hit by Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP)—L'Osservatore Romano, in a general review of the 500 motion pictures seen in Italy last year, said Tuesday that never before had "such a vast sampling of shameful and villainous films" been shown.

The Vatican daily's article, published on the front-page said:

"An anti-religious or immoral film of itself can contain enough destructive potential to cause incalculable damage, just like a nuclear explosion."

L'Osservatore said negative pictures far outnumbered positive ones, with Italian films holding top place in the negative category.

The article praised Federico Fellini's 8½ and Swedish director Ingmar Bergman's The Lights of Hell as "very rare samples of artistically and spiritually valid films, though sometimes expressed in esoteric and problematic form and therefore not completely persuading and illuminating."

L'Osservatore particularly blamed what it called a prevailing commercial production attitude in which no inventive, cultural or artistic effort was evident. It said:

"We especially mean that series of mythologic, pseudo-historic, pseudo-Biblical pictures, the huge flood of muscle monsters and horrifying scenes, the avalanche of pseudo-inquiries on habits and customs of peoples, where macabre and obscene taste represent a test for many obscure directors and the secret weapon of financial speculation for anonymous producers."

22 Victoria Daily Times
WED., FEB. 19, 1964

ED SULLIVAN SHOW STAYS ON CBC NET

TORONTO (UPI) — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will carry the Ed Sullivan variety show on its national television network again next season, it was announced today.

A spokesman for the publicly-owned CBC said the decision was made after word was received from the Columbia Broadcasting System that the U.S.-originated program would continue in its present 60-minute format.

The corporation had decided previously to drop the Sullivan show—a long-time feature of its Sunday night schedule—after CBS announced plans to expand the program to 90 minutes. The CBC maintained it could not fit a program of that length into its schedule.

TORONTO TO BUILD ARTS CENTRE

TORONTO (CP) — City council voted 21 to 1 Tuesday to build a \$16,800,000 cultural centre, rivaling Montreal's Place des Arts, and to spend more millions improving the city's existing cultural facilities. Mayor Philip Givens, urging approval of the project that will be known as the St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts, said the city has already got \$8,500,000 it could earmark for the centre.

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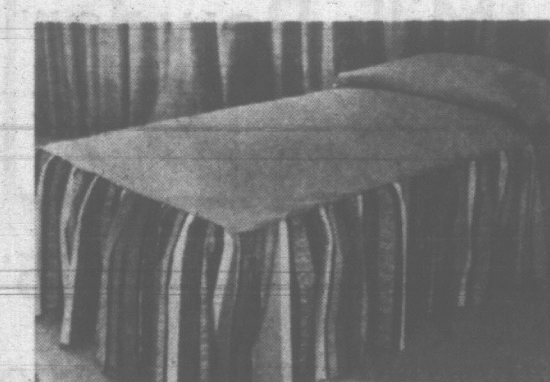
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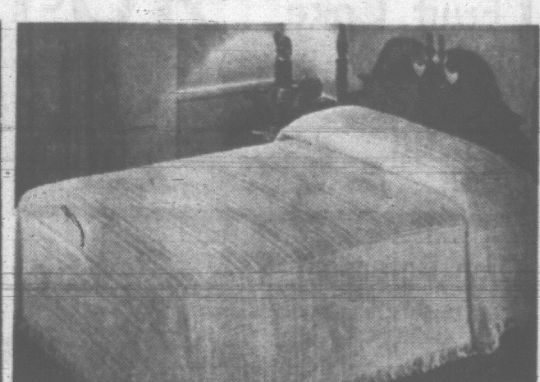


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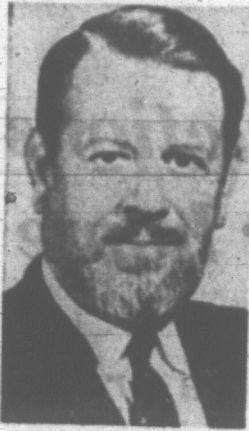
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Squalid Outskirts Blight B.C. Towns



WARNETT KENNEDY
"squalid outskirts"

The towns and cities of British Columbia lack planned edges, Warnett Kennedy of the Architectural Institute of B.C. told Victoria Gyró Club Monday.

"Environment along the outskirts is squalid," he said. "Many settlements have few, if any, services. The 1961 census showed that 30 per cent of rural housing in B.C. is in need of repair."

Mr. Kennedy who lives in Vancouver, said fringe-dwellers do not want planning and it is not likely that it will be offered to them.

"Many are there to dodge municipal taxation and get away with the building of tarpaper architecture."

"Our communities, instead

of being like clean beads threaded on to the lines of highways, are like wax blobs which have melted and dribbled along the thread.

"There are too many hamburger highways in B.C.," he said.

He told the Gyros they are "grandstand spectators of one of the great dramas of history—cities growing out of control."

"Planners are still debating whether cities should be centralized or decentralized. They don't know where the centre of gravity of a city is."

Mr. Kennedy said people have absurd attitudes towards cities.

"Big cities are something

evil. Moral rot starts in the heart of big cities. Small towns... that's where the good people live.

"Or that is what we are exposed to through television," he said.

"We must yank ourselves out of this stereotype attitude toward our cities."

Mr. Kennedy said citizens should search for the destiny of Victoria.

"Tourism will be a very important part of this destiny. Victoria should become a place for the surprise and delight of people."

Habit, he said, has made

Full Pension At Age 45 Seen Ahead

VANCOUVER (CP) — A labor leader's prediction for the future:

Vastly shorter working years and work weeks;

Legislation forbidding anyone under 21 years of age to enter the labor market;

Retirement with full pension at 45.

All these things and more will be necessary to meet the problems of automation, Jack Moore, regional president of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA) told students at the University of British Columbia.

A contract with Aluminum Company of Canada already gives workers three months' vacation with pay every five years, in addition to regular vacations, he said.

"Labor leaders in the last few years have realized that they cannot correct the economic flaws in our society simply by gaining wage increases for members of their unions."

"They are looking beyond their own situation to the problems of society as a whole, to seek ways of distributing the country's increasing wealth."

FOR MOST ROADS

Speeds Adequate RCMP Believe

RCMP here cautiously approved a possible speed limit hike on B.C. freeways, but said Monday present limits are "adequate" everywhere else.



They were commenting on Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi's suggestion in the legislature that "we should up the speed limit tomorrow."

One sergeant reacted angrily to the minister's suggestion that "indiscriminate" use of radar has turned law enforcement agencies into collection agencies.

"Higher speed on freeways would be fairly safe," said Staff Sergeant Charles Stanger, provincial traffic supervisor.

ADEQUATE NOW

"But on two-lane highways, the present speed limits are adequate."

He noted that the only freeways (divided highways) in the province are on the mainland—the Deas Throughway, and a section of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Colwood detachment's Sgt. R. S. Rogers, who has two highways in his territory, agreed the present speed limits are high enough.

REAR END DEATHS

But he objected to any suggestion that use of radar has been indiscriminate.

"From Mill Bay south on the Trans-Canada Highway, the death rate has dropped," he told the Times.

"This is due to the use of radar to check speeds."

The accident rate has remained level, he pointed out—only the number of fatalities has dropped.

Sgt. Rogers also stressed that the southern part of Vancouver Island has no long straight stretches of highway where a higher speed limit would be useful.

WHAT RESEARCH?

Mr. Gagliardi tabled statistics in the legislature Monday that he said prove the danger of the high speed driver is a myth.

"I don't know what research backs that up," said deputy superintendent of motor vehicles Ray Hadfield.

He said the motor vehicle branch continually carries on a program of checking research studies as they come up, and "the evidence will be examined."

He called radar a "modern aid" to highway law enforcement.

"It's just the fairest way of telling if a driver is speeding. If he is, he has broken the law, and that's the important thing. The fine is incidental."

PREACHING in Victoria this week is Rev. Leonard Simcoe, grandson of Chief Simcoe of the Chippewa Indians. He is conducting special services in the Apostolic Church at the corner of Queens and Blanshard tonight, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and will preach at two services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. "He is one of Canada's finest Indian preachers," says Rev. R. E. S. Toms, minister of the Apostolic Church here.

Rifle Fired To Stop Fight; Citizen Fined

A man who fired a rifle in the air to stop a fight was fined \$35 in city court Tuesday.

John Schoor, 2814 Rock Bay Avenue, called police to stop a fight between teenagers outside his home at 3:25 on the morning of Jan. 25.

Before police arrived one person had another on the ground and was kicking him. Mr. Schoor ran out of his house and fired a .303 rifle in the air to frighten them off.

It broke up the fight but when police arrived they charged Mr. Schoor with discharging a firearm in the city. Magistrate William Ostler said Mr. Schoor had every right to object to the fighting, that he claims, takes place often in the area.

But the magistrate said "the answer is not in firing a gun in the air."

Prize for Architects

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Lumbermen's Association announced Monday it will pay \$10,000 to the architect who wins a competition for the best design for a home to be built on the 1967 world's fair site in Montreal.

a coroner's inquest but not at his trial. It also gave partial account of Dion's criminal record.

Dion, a 43-year-old cabinet-maker who spent most of his life in prison, was sentenced in December to be hanged for the sex slaying of Pierre Marquis, 13, last of four boys found strangled here last spring.

Dion's lawyer, Guy Bertrand, launched the contempt action against Maclean-Hunter and has appealed Dion's conviction.

Mr. Fulford said he wrote the article to draw public attention to the conditions that exist under Canada's penal system, particularly with regard to treatment of prisoners suffering mental deficiencies.

He said he had no intention of interfering with justice or preventing Dion from getting a fair trial.

U.K. Polaris Sub

LONDON (AP)—Britain's first Polaris submarine is to be named the Resolution. The keel of the ship will be laid next week and she is to go into service in 1968. The admiralty estimates the sub will cost about £50,000,000 (\$150,000,000) including her 16 Polaris missiles, to be supplied by the United States.

Magazine, Writer Fined for Contempt

QUEBEC (CP)—The Maclean-Hunter Publishing Company Limited was fined \$1,000 and Toronto writer Robert Fulford sentenced to a \$500 fine or 15 days' imprisonment Tuesday for publishing an article on sex slayer Leopold Dion before Dion's trial.

Chief Justice Frederic Dorion ruled Jan. 31 that the article in the November issue of Le Magazine Maclean was in contempt of court. The article was a French adaptation of Mr. Fulford's English-language article in an earlier issue of Maclean's.

Mr. Justice Dorion found the article contrary to the proper administration of justice because it contained a confession by Dion which was admitted at

New Job for Hilker

VANCOUVER (CP)—General Hilker has resigned as general manager of the Vancouver International Festival to take a position with the Montreal World's Fair, it was announced Tuesday night. Mr. Hilker will be named manager of the programming division for the 1967 fair. He will remain with the Vancouver Festival through the current season before leaving for Montreal.

SECRET U.S. SATELLITE SHARPENS MISSILE AIM

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Air Force has secretly launched into polar orbit a new type of satellite that makes precise mapping of the world possible, a defence department official disclosed Tuesday. The satellite was launched from the Pacific missile range Jan. 11 and is performing exceptionally well, said Dr. Albert C. Hall of the defence department office of research and engineering. Other sources said use of the satellite would greatly reduce the error in target location for intercontinental ballistic missiles.

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- VP 1044 Gauguin: Landscape at Arles (18x24)
- VP 1052 Van Gogh: Landscape with Green Corn (30x24)
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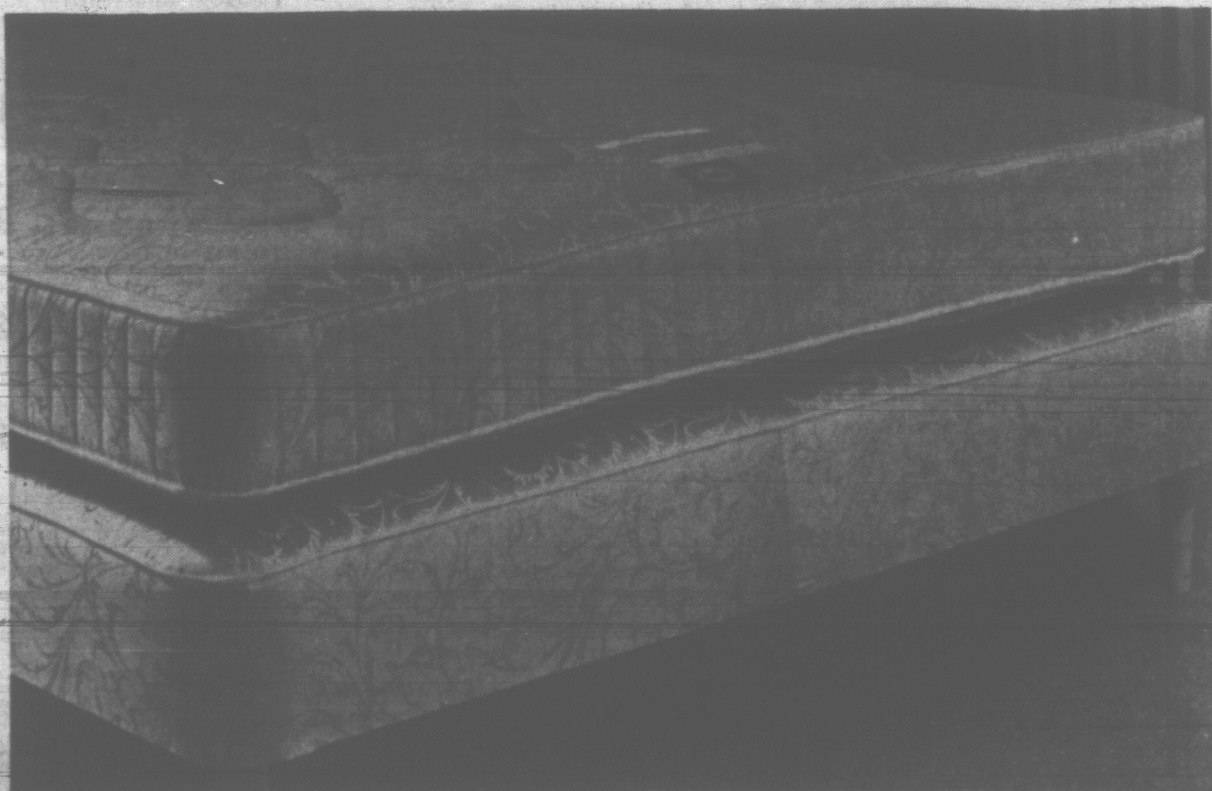
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THREE-YEAR-OLD Po Lin arrived here Tuesday from Hong Kong to start a new life with a new mother, Mrs. Joseph Barber-Starkey, 5062 Santa Clara. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

SAANICH FAMILY ADOPTS CHINESE GIRL

Po Lin Brought a Friend

By MARGE GILROY

Po Lin reached for her tiny flight bag and a blue-eyed naked doll when she awoke this morning in a new home in a strange land.

Monday night the three-year-old Chinese child boarded a plane in Hong Kong destined for Canada, leaving behind all that was familiar.

Tuesday she was greeted at Vancouver International Airport by her new parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barber-Starkey, 5062 Santa Clara,

two brothers, Michael and Andrew, and a sister Rosemary.

It was a big day in the life of the Barber-Starkeys. They had waited for Po Lin since 1961.

Three years ago Michael, Andrew and Rosemary heard of a family adopting a baby from Hong Kong and they wanted to do the same.

Since that day it has been a family project and Mrs. Barber-Starkey says, "It is really the children who are re-

sponsible for our adopting Po Lin."

After an initial inquiry in 1961 Mrs. Barber-Starkey was referred to an adoption agency in Edmonton.

Social workers from the International Social Service worked on the case in Hong Kong and workers from the Family and Children's Service here took care of the home study.

CHILDREN'S HOME
In the meantime Po Lin remained in a children's home waiting for the day when she might be adopted.

Two weeks ago the Victoria family was notified that Po Lin would soon be on her way. Then on 12 hours' notice they were told the money must be in Hong Kong for Po Lin's fare if she was to be on Monday's flight.

She was on it along with 10 children from Korea and five others from Hong Kong.

ONE TO CALGARY

Po Lin came to Victoria, another child went to Calgary and the rest were destined for homes in the United States.

In the past families have gone to Hong Kong to pick up a child but these were generally Chinese families. Each year there are only about two Hong Kong children adopted here, and it is seldom a white family.

Po Lin is still clutching her Hong Kong possessions but already she says "Hello" and "Bye Bye."

Bank Offer Accepted By University

The Bank of Montreal has endowed University of Victoria with a student services building worth \$320,000 to \$350,000 and will occupy part of it as a campus branch.

The university accepted the bank's gift Tuesday and work on its planning and design is already under way.

A number of banks were asked to submit offers on the proposed building, or lease arrangements if the university built the structure itself. B of M's offer was by far the best and represents no public expense for 40 years, when the agreement expires.

The university will build and own the structure, receiving some \$8,000 a year from the bank.

It is proposed to have, besides the bank, a university bookstore, drug store, barber shop and perhaps a college shop catering to student requirements.

It will be located on the northern edge of the circular driveway at the intersection with Finnerty, a short distance from the student union building.

Talk With PM Raises Hopes For DE Work

'Good Understanding' Of Victoria Problem

Prime Minister Pearson gave Victoria's delegation seeking work for local shipyards an unusually long and sympathetic hearing, it was reported today.

The delegation, headed by Mayor R. B. Wilson, met with the prime minister Monday, on the eve of the opening of Parliament when normally it is almost impossible to get five minutes of his time.

"He saw us and spent 45 minutes with us—which I'm told was very unusual," Chamber of Commerce president E. E. Pearlman said this morning on his return.

OTHERS WAITING

"And there were important delegations waiting outside his door, including cabinet ministers, wishing to see him."

Both Mr. Pearlman and Ald. A. W. Toone, the other Victoria member of the delegation, said the prime minister gave a very sympathetic hearing to Mayor Wilson's brief. It sought retention of three destroyer-escort conversion contracts for this coast, a higher proportion of government shipbuilding contracts and a start on rebuilding a Canadian merchant navy.

"The prime minister was very patient and sympathetic and he asked many questions which showed he had a good understanding of our local problems," said Mr. Pearlman.

NO COMMITMENTS

Ald. Toone said, as expected, the prime minister could make no immediate commitments but promised to consider the brief carefully.

"We had a good talk and he appeared to understand our position very well and I have high hopes that the destroyer-escort contracts will stay on this coast," said Ald. Toone.

"I think our trip was very worthwhile in view of the excellent reception we had from the prime minister."

'UNDERSTANDING'

"We made no bones about our position of seeking help even while a strike was on and the prime minister was very understanding about that," added Mr. Pearlman. "However, I'm hopeful the strike will be settled soon because it would show we were sympathetic to the problem too."

Mayor Wilson pushed on to Montreal after the meetings in Ottawa to tackle top Trans-Canada Air Lines officials in his battle for lower excursion fares and better service between Victoria and Seattle.

Publisher on Talent Hunt Here For Determined Breed of Writer

By NORMAN CHIBBENS

If you have a story to tell, plus the ability and determination to write it in saleable book form, you may be the person a Toronto publisher is seeking.

George E. Nelson, president of Doubleday Canada Ltd., Toronto, is looking for talented writers on Vancouver Island because he believes there is "a great deal" of untapped literary talent here.

"The people I have in mind are men and women of many walks of life who have retired on this Island. But they must have both the ability to write their experiences in an interesting way and the determination to re-write and re-write until they can produce a truly professional work."

NOT A SCHOOL

"We are not running a school for writers. We haven't the time or the staff to re-model or revise amateurish works. But if a manuscript shows sufficient promise we will offer advice to the writer on how he can revise and improve his work."

Two novels by Vancouver Island writers are to be published by Mr. Nelson's firm this summer. They are "Along That Coast" by John Peter and "The Legend of a Cook" by George Cuomo.

"Anyone who can produce books of this calibre will receive our fullest attention," Mr. Nelson said. "There is a

Present Route Stays For Pat Bay Highway



Sgt. Don Buie questions ban-the-bomb parade leader.

Ban-the-Bombers De-Fused by Police

City police pulled the fuse on a ban-the-bomb parade here today.

Fifty representatives of the B.C. Peace Council left the Strathcona Hotel at 9:30 a.m. bearing placards and singing. They got as far as the Causeway when two city policemen halted them.

NO PERMIT

Sgt. Don Buie asked if they had a permit to parade. They didn't.

He told them they were contravening a city bylaw and would have to get a permit from City Hall.

"We didn't know we had to have one. In Vancouver they let us parade on the sidewalks," said Larry Gardner, chairman of the Peace Council, and leader of the march.

The marchers were allowed to go to the Legislative Buildings after Mr. Gardner agreed to go and get a permit.

NO MORE

However, other members of the group said they weren't planning any more marching. They fanned through the buildings to buttonhole MLAs. Their placards bore such legends as "rid Canada of nuclear weapons" and "no warheads for Comox"—an RCAF base to be equipped with nuclear weapons.

"We want the legislature to put pressure on Ottawa to stop it," said Mr. Gardner.

He recalled the legislature three years ago approved a resolution urging Ottawa not to acquire nuclear weapons.

Mr. Gardner said the group had an appointment with New Democratic Party MLAs at 1:30, planned to see Liberal MLAs, and would ask Social Credit whip Bert Price for a meeting with his party members.

Mr. Gardner said the marchers came from the mainland and from Victoria, Nanaimo, Duncan and Courtenay.

WOMAN WINS TOP PRIZE

Mrs. Beatrice Humphrey, 705 Pandora, won top merchandise prize of a \$1,025 TV-stereo combination Tuesday evening at the Kinsmen bingo at Memorial Arena.

Miss Howie Lillies, 1011 Dunsmuir, led cash winners with a prize of \$1,000. It was her first try at bingo.

Other cash winners were Frank Nyers, 621 Simcoe, \$100; Mrs. Ingeborg Stevens, 634 McKenzie, \$200, and Peter Tielmaier, 2424 Wark, \$300.

'Sold Down River' Says VMD Striker

Shipyards union wishes were ignored in a unanimous conciliation board offer accepted by the union nominee, a union man charged today.

The Times was told that the 22 striking shipyard unions were "sold down the river" by the employees' nominee to the board, C. W. Pritchard, of Vancouver.

The informant said Mr. Pritchard had had discussions with the unions' bargaining committee before accepting the recommendations against union wishes.

"He decided he knew better

than we did," the VMD worker said.

Metal Trades Council president James McConachy would not comment on the charge, but in Vancouver Mr. Pritchard said:

"When I go on a conciliation board, I do as I want to. They can say what they want to."

"I came to my conclusions and that was it."

Defending the strike, the VMD worker said it is foolish to say workers didn't know what they were doing when they voted to strike. "Only 14 voted against," he said.

"The conciliation report was put before us, and we all studied it."

The companies (Yarrows, VMD and Burrard Drydock) have never said they can't afford to pay workers more, he said.

Workers in comparable trades like construction are getting from two to four dollars more a day than we are."

Referring to the recent comments of a disgruntled striker who called strikes "an outmoded weapon," he said:

"They're not outmoded—they're the only one we have at present."

Strikers Meet Here

Spokesmen for striking shipyard unions were meeting in Victoria today before returning to the negotiating table next week.

Fresh talks in the two-week old strike of 2,020 shipyard workers have been set tentatively for early next week.

The 22 unions represented hope to find a common front to present to management. They have previously rejected by ballot a conciliation offer of 30 cents in wages and welfare over three years, and a strike-settlement offer by deputy labor minister William Sands of 30 cents plus welfare and other benefits.

The Sands offer included a drop of 5 cents per hour in the first year for several unions, including the biggest and strongest, the boiler-makers.

Inquest Friday In Girl's Death

An inquest will be held Friday into the death of an 18-year-old girl in a city traffic accident on Monday.

The probe into the death of Bone Watkins, 213 Burnside West, will be held at 10 a.m. at McCall Bros. funeral directors.

Miss Watkins died after a collision at Government and Michigan.

Four Lanes Eventually—Gagliardi

Patricia Bay Highway will not be moved, Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said today.

The announcement ended years of fretting by residents along the highway, who feared their property would be moved up to create a new route between Victoria and Swartz Bay.

Instead, Mr. Gagliardi said, the present highway will be widened to four lanes.

But he would give no promise when the work will be done.

NO IMMEDIATE PLANS

There are no immediate plans to improve the route, Mr. Gagliardi said.

"I'm thinking about four lanes for the whole highway," he said, "but I won't move it from its present route."

"When it needs paving, that's what I'll do."

Some stretches of the route already have been widened, creating an extra lane on the old shoulder.

As long ago as 1960 the highways department was investigating improvements for Patricia Bay.

At that time three possibilities were considered: A dual carriageway along some stretches; relocation; widening.

GREAT CONCERN

A series of surveys caused a great deal of concern among residents who feared they would lose valuable property.

The controversy boiled over last July when they found survey pegs staked in their lawns.

Residents presented a petition to Mr. Gagliardi demanding to know "what the devil is going on."

At that time Mr. Gagliardi said no decision had been made on relocating the highway.

He termed the surveys "just prospecting."

Now, he said, he has definitely decided not to relocate any sections of the highway.

Parks Plan Cheered

Greater Victoria civic leaders today hailed a statement by Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan that the provincial government would help financially in assembling and possibly developing regional parks here.

Mr. Kiernan's comments were made in the legislature Tuesday while Greater Victoria officials were making a rough estimate of the capital cost for acquiring more than a dozen waterfront park sites along Metehosin and the Saanich peninsula.

"It is very gratifying to hear that the government appears to be moving in the direction we had hoped," said Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox.

A current plan by Inter-municipal committee to ask the provincial government to lend the money for acquisition originated in a suggestion by Reeve Cox.

The idea for buying suitable park sites before they are swallowed up by subdivision developments were proposed in a special Chamber of Commerce report by Hugh Stephen.

Reeve Cox said he hoped that Mr. Kiernan's statement might change the position of Esquimalt council that it would give vocal support to the "save the park sites" campaign but no money.

Ask The Times

Q. Where can a person obtain information on seeking employment this summer as a fruit-picker in California? D.H.

A. Write to the state department of labor, state capital buildings, Sacramento, Calif.

Q. When was the CPR trans-Canada railroad completed? J.H.B.

A. Final spike in the line was driven Nov. 7, 1885, at Craigellachie, B.C.

First train from Montreal to Vancouver left June 28, 1886.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. We will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Answers wishing a question answered in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

Questions must include their name and address. Only initials will be published.



SHOPPING GUIDE

New Style Nightwear Gives Free and Easy Movement

By PENNY SAVER

Do you like nightwear that gives you freedom of movement and is light weight?

If so, the ideal outfit for you is one of the nightwear sets Penny found recently.

Sets include muu-muu style nightgown and sleep coat and matching baby doll pajamas. Each piece is priced at \$2.99. They are made of handkerchief cotton and come in pale pink and blue floral designs. Gowns have large patch pockets and all three pieces are trimmed in white lace.

No suit or dress ever looks its best without suitable foundations under it, so manufacturers have produced a new style bra which will assure you a look "like a million dollars."

Bra is designed with the new criss-cross action which gives you freedom to move, stretch and reach. Guaranteed machine washable, bras are priced at \$3.

Shop also has girdles reduced 25 per cent, and ordinary bras which are regularly priced up to \$3, are on sale now at \$1.99.

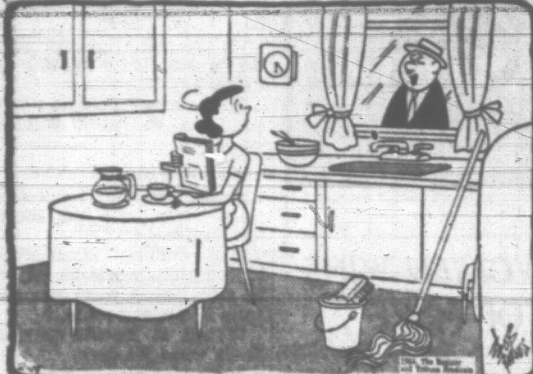
Penny also found an array of new spring blouses, priced at \$3.99 and \$2.99. These are made of drip-dry cotton or cornell cotton which feels like silk. Colors include pink, blue, brown, in stripes and prints. Some of these come with ties and others in overblouse style.

Arnel dresses in stripes, checks and prints are priced at \$6.99. Most of these are styled with contrasting belts and trim on the large patch pockets.

If you would like further information on where Penny shopped call 323-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"If I'd come home the regular way up the front walk—by now you'd be frantically swinging that mop... right?"

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Men Find Exercising More Fun When They Use Gadgets

It has always seemed to me that men like "gadgets" better than women do. The man in the family always enjoys his children's mechanical toys and is intrigued with special feature products. Therefore, I think they enjoy exercise more when they use weights or elastic exercisers or dumbbells.

Since men are interested in building muscles, they can use these to advantage. The following is a splendid exercise for the shoulders and arms. Stand erect. If you have an elastic exerciser use that. If not, get a fairly short, heavy elastic

band and place it across the back of your shoulders; one end grasped in each hand, with your elbows bent, fingers touching the shoulders.

Now inhale deeply as you straighten the arms and push them out sideward, shoulder height. Exhale as you return to starting position. Continue bending the elbows and pushing arms out sideward.

The following exercise is fun to do, for both women and men. It strengthens the lower abdominal wall. Lie on the floor on your back, legs straight and arms resting on the floor. Place a dumbbell across your ankles. With stiff knees lift your legs off the floor as far as you can without dislodging the dumbbell. Lower legs to the floor. With a little practice you can become expert at keeping the dumbbell on your legs. Do this slowly and carefully. Try to keep your back close to the floor.

This one will strengthen the muscles of the ankles and legs. Sit on a chair. Lift your left leg up in front of you. Place the elastic band beneath the toe of your left foot. Point your toe as you pull back with the band. Now point your toe toward your head. Again point the toe away from you and resist with the band. Continue.

If you would like to have my Tubby Hubby Diet, planed especially for men, send 10 cents for that booklet and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Tomato juice may be used with many meat dishes, suggests the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture. With pot roasts, stews and casseroles it adds flavor and color. When seasonings such as chili powder, spicy meat sauce, mustard or garlic are added a tasty sauce may be prepared for use with spaghetti or meat balls.

SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Distributing Gathers Easier When Short Stitches Made

"Dear Eunice: I always have trouble getting gathers distributed evenly. Is there a helpful rule that applies to gathers?"

Mrs. M. E.

Dear Mrs. M. E.: I have found that by using two rows of machine stitching instead of one, it is easier to distribute the gathers more evenly. The real secret however, is learning to use a shorter machine stitch. I always make a sample stitching first since all fabrics differ due to the closeness of the weave. By using a shorter machine stitch, the fabric will remain in place after you have pulled it up, in this way it will be easier to space the gathers evenly.

In a larger area you may divide your total area in equal spaces, pull up the gathers to a certain measurement in one of the spaces and make them all identical.



Among delegates who have travelled from other parts of British Columbia to attend sessions of the 45th annual meeting of Provincial Council of Women in the Empress Hotel here, this week, are from the left:

Mrs. F. J. L. Miller, incoming president of Nanaimo Council; Mrs. A. Addison, Nanaimo; Mrs. J. F. Keddel, Fort St. John; Mrs. E. C. Clark, Vernon; Mrs. M. L. Cody-Higgs, president of Dawson Creek Council.

Women Workers in B.C.—170,000

The past year marked "significant progress" in the place of women in the employment field, Miss Eleanor Morley, West Vancouver, said in her trades and professions report to the Provincial Council of Women.

Total number of women in the labor force in Canada reached 1,803,000—the largest number since 1945 when 1,404,000 women went to work near the end of the Second World War.

Miss Morley told the 45th annual meeting of Council, in the Empress Hotel, that "this progress is reflected in figures showing women at work in British Columbia."

Latest statistics give B.C.'s population as the third largest in Canada (1,708,000) in October, 1963.

Labor force figures show a total of 625,000 workers, around 170,000 of them women, with approximately 55% of this number, married women workers.

The chairman pointed out that 30% of employed women are clerical workers; 22% are employed in personal services; 15% in professional services and 11% in manufacturing. Others hold a variety of jobs.

"Most married women work because of necessity," Miss Morley reported.

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Education and the Future

It is not possible to separate family interests from those of the community, Prof. Ralph R. Loffmark, of UBC faculty of commerce, told a Provincial Council of Women luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday.

"Look ahead even two generations and there is little left of you or me and what there is is not worth much," he said.

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DEAR ABBY ...

It Ain't So!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I beg to differ with your reply to that mail carrier's wife who thought some of the women on his route were after him. You said that most women were interested in their MAIL, not her MALE. Well, my son was a meter reader. He said he had to keep his eyes straight ahead every moment, being careful not even to look sideways at some of the women or he would have a hard time getting out of the house. (He was 24, six-foot-three, and very good looking.) One woman, who was old enough to be his mother, was so aggressive that he reported her to the front office. They sent a detective out there to question her, and she got her claws into the detective and almost broke up his home. Most service men can tell you it doesn't pay to be too friendly to the lady of the house.

METER READER'S MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: We have been married 12 years, and have three children. We have plenty of beds so that each of us can sleep alone now. My husband complained that he was crowded, so I changed our double bed for twin beds. Now, every night the children argue over whose turn it is to sleep with Daddy. I try to force the "each in his own bed" rule, but my husband overrides my objections with the argument that he "doesn't mind." But the next morning he complains to me that the kids thrashed around and he couldn't get any rest. But the next night it's the same story. What's wrong with this picture?

ANNOYED

DEAR ANNOYED: HIS sleepless nights are the least of what's wrong. Children should not get into the habit of sleeping with their parents.

DEAR ABBY: I've managed to live 47 years without writing anyone for advice, but

At Conference

Dr. R. S. Chambers will be attending the Heuser Chiropractic Conference in Vancouver this weekend. He will return here on Monday.

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something happened the other day that I would appreciate a comment on. A friend of mine dropped in unexpectedly, and I explained to her that I was expecting my son and his wife at any moment. I told her that I had never met my daughter-in-law, but my son said she was a shy little thing, and I thought it might be easier for her to meet her mother-in-law alone for the first time. My friend didn't take the hint. Rather, she said, "I would like to meet the girl—aren't you going to ask me to sit down?" I told her as nicely as I could that I thought it would be better if she came back the next afternoon for tea, and met her then. She left in a huff. How could I have handled a situation like that more tactfully?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: I think you handled an awkward

situation with admirable finesse. Get it off your chest. For a personal unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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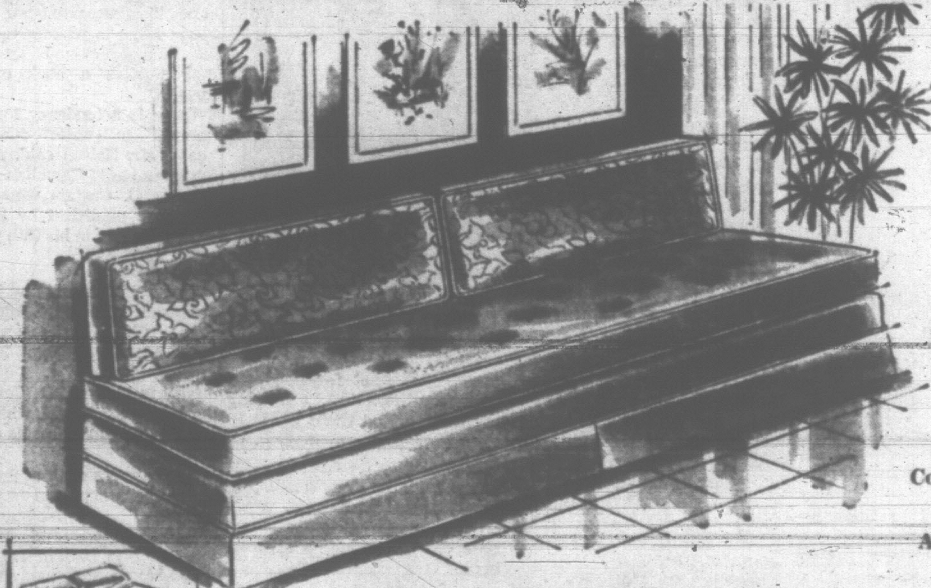
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PAGE THE CLEANER

Active Life Brings Its Rewards

By ELIZABETH FORBES

If she wished, Rae Tooke Williams could do more than a little boasting. For, in her grown-up years, she's been a respected schoolteacher, successful author, prize-winning golfer, and a good photographer.

But Mrs. Williams is not given to boasting.

She'll tell you, if you ask, that as Rae Tooke, she taught school in Winnipeg for nearly 40 years, the last six as head of the Model School there.

"Those last years were the most rewarding of my teaching career," she says in a voice that still has all the overtones of a dynamic personality.

The Model School trained teachers through practical work.

"It wasn't a large school and the children came from a more or less depressed housing area. But, with small classes, lots of playing field and time for teaching, we were able to guide these youngsters in the use of the source material available and to encourage them, in their first school years, to wonder about things."

A warmth comes into her voice when she adds: "All children must have time to wonder."

However, her dark eyes flash when she says heatedly: "Biggest mistake ever made was when they began building large schools and crowding them with pupils."

"It killed initiative in the child."

During her teaching career, this interesting woman had many other activities, including writing.

"As a small girl I loved the feel of words," she explains. "In the country school I attended the small ones could sit and listen to the bigger children reading. And, even when I couldn't understand the sentences, they made music for me."

Film Helps Children Forget Fear

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Children's Hospital is planning to make a film to help young patients overcome fear of hospitals and ease the nervousness of their parents.

"We find parents don't tell their children they are going to have an operation, then bolt them into the hospital situation and are surprised if the child is disturbed by the experience," a hospital spokesman says.

"Sometimes the youngsters are told they are going to the circus to see some pleasurable event. Then they are taken to the hospital and abandoned."

"We've had cases where patients reverted to a more infantile stage of development after coming home from the hospital, bed-wetting or showing other signs of disturbance. In one other case a child had nightmares two months after coming home."

To reduce such side effects, patients and their parents in recent years have been shown a 15-minute educational film from a Los Angeles children's hospital. There have also been weekly tours of the hospital for patients-to-be.

Now the hospital here is to have its clinical photography department make its own film, dealing with the experience of one or two young patients. The idea is to show that there is nothing frightening about doctors, nurses or such equipment as oxygen tents.

Children respond much better to efforts to help them if they aren't afraid and understand what hospitals are trying to do, a doctor said.

Victoria Woman's Progressive Conservative Association, Thursday at 2:30 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

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Mrs. Williams is a long-time member of the Canadian Women's Press Club and a past president of both Winnipeg and Vancouver branches. She lives with her husband, a retired army officer, in Burquitlam, near New Westminster.

Small wonder then, that when she grew up, writing became a hobby and later, a second vocation. She has sold more than 117 short stories and articles to leading Canadian magazines and newspapers, under the name of Rae Tooke.

Many of her articles were illustrated with her own pictures, for she never travelled anywhere without her camera.

It was in Winnipeg too, that she won a cup for the course at Kildonan Golf Club. "I rarely played golf after that," she says with a deep, chuckling laugh.

In 1953, Rae Tooke, left Winnipeg for New Westminster and to marry Bill Williams, a retired lieutenant-colonel in the Westminster Regiment.

This ended her teaching career—and the Model School in Winnipeg, too.

"They closed it when I left," she says, "and went over to the new system of training teachers."

Marriage didn't stop her writing. At present she is working on two books. One is about her teaching experiences and is titled "I Walk a Chalk Line."

The other is a book of stories for children, "Just Imagine." It has no pictures—just a puzzle page at the beginning



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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Honor Guest

Mrs. G. R. Pearkes was guest of honor at a tea given by the board of governors of the Caroline Macklem Home for residents in the Home last Monday. The table was centred with a bowl of daffodils and iris flanked by yellow candles. Tea was poured by Mrs. Edith Fisher and Mrs. F. M. E. Porter, two of the first residents of the Home.

In Vancouver

Mrs. Olive D. Wilson, president of Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association, Mrs. Robert C. Campbell, Mrs. Sidney Bowden and Mrs. H. Denham will travel to Vancouver this weekend to attend the meeting of the British Columbia Progressive Conservative Association in the Hotel Vancouver.

Co-Hostesses

Mrs. H. Todd and Mrs. J. S. MacKay were co-hostesses at a shower held in the latter's Simon Road home in honor of bride-elect, Miss Marianne Lea. Pink and white roses decorated an umbrella which contained gifts. Same decor was used to decorate a shower cake. Red rose corsages were presented to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. E. T. Lea. Also invited were Mrs. George Attwood, Mrs. D. Lohr, Mrs. H. Saunders, Mrs. A. Walton, Mrs. G. R. Appleby, Mrs. K. Rix, Mrs. Jack Knight, Mrs. E. C.

Set Date

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lamontagne, 2632 Douglas Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Karen Louise, to Mr. James Frank Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost, 234 Acorn Street. The wedding will take place on Friday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church.

Out-of-Town

Among out-of-town guests in the city recently to attend the Higgins-Crisp wedding were Mr. and Mrs. D. Hurley and Mrs. A. Anderson of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Wellons and Miss Shirley Bernier, of Seattle.

Married in St. Mary's Church

Large baskets of white stocks, pink carnations and tulips decorated St. Mary's Anglican Church, last Saturday evening, when Canon Hywel Jones heard marriage vows exchanged between Velma Jean Crisp and Terrence Patrick Higgins.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Crisp, 2465 Caddboro Bay Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins, 1895 Foul Bay Road. Charles Palmer was organist and the choir boys sang during the ceremony.

The bride's corded taffeta gown was enhanced with pearl appliques at neckline and on the skirt. Sleeves ended in lily points and two floating panels at back, extended into a train.

A tiara of seed pearls and a tiny satin bow held the fine illusion net chapel-length veil. Pale pink roses and stephanotis were in the colonial bouquet. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor, Mrs. N. A. Crisp, sister-in-law of the bride, and bridesmaid, Miss Marilyn Collis, wore identical gowns of turquoise peau de soie with matching jackets, shoes and hats. They carried colonial bouquets of pink carnations.

Best man was Harold Corbin. Ushering guests to pews marked with white satin bows and tiny bells were Ronald

Dr. Mussallem Gets Assistant

OTTAWA (CP)—Lillian Pettigrew of Winnipeg has been appointed associate executive director of the Canadian Nurses' Association, it was announced today.

She will assist the present executive director, Dr. Helen Mussallem, in administering the education and research programs of the 77,000-member association.

Miss Pettigrew, 57, is a graduate of the Winnipeg General Hospital and the McGill University. She was a member of the Victorian Order of Nurses in Toronto for years and was also at national office of Canadian Nurses' Association. She will take up her new duties in Ottawa immediately.

Morgan and Russell Morgan and George Flaherty.

Dr. Nelson Reilly proposed the toast at a reception in Up-lands Golf Club. A three-tier wedding cake flanked by sweetheart roses, freesia and white candles in silver candelabra centred the bride's table. Following a honeymoon trip up-Island, the couple will make their home at Garden Park Court.

The bride's travelling ensemble was a mushroom and brown knit suit, white travel coat and accessories en tone. Her corsage was a pink cymbidium orchid.

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Pruning Demonstrations
On Salt Spring Island

Mrs. A. Davis, agricultural convener, outlined plans for public demonstrations of fruit tree pruning when the South Salt Spring Island Women's Institute met in newly-completed room at Fulford Community Hall.

Demonstrations will be given at 10.30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 26, at the Isabella Point Road homes of Mrs. Davis and Miss V. Sallias. Cultural convener, Miss Sallias, reported that a group met Tuesdays at 7.30 p.m. in her home to study problems of the British Columbian Indians. Members voted a donation toward cost of shipping books for women and children of Capes Island. Mrs. V. Grant, United Nations convener reported a shipment of clothing ready for the Unitarian Services Committee.

Mrs. M. Gyves, citizenship, announced progress made on road safety improvements with blind spots on Fulford Hill and Isabella Point Road in process of being eliminated. Mrs. A. McManus Sr. told of plans for a card party, to be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Nancy's Coffee Bar at Fulford.

Mrs. D. L. Slingsby presided. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Davis and Miss Ena Hamilton.

It was decided to hold next meeting, March 12, at 2 p.m. in the Fulford Hall.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

School Referendum — Oak Bay members of the Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria, met recently for a coffee party and to hear school board member Peter Binn give a talk on the proposed schools referendum. Mr. Binn gave the background and meaning of the schools by-law; the needs for new schools in various districts and the way money for development is obtained from the provincial government and the various "strings" imposed on such monies. Speaker was introduced by Mrs. H. Summers Clark and thanked by Mrs. T. S. Murphy. During the morning Miss Muriel Laing, official observer for the group

Pens and Refills — It was reported that \$200 had been realized from sale of pens and refills when the Queen Alexandra Sorority Junior League met recently in the Blue Room. Miss Jean Maguire was welcomed as an associate member. Andrea Clay reported on Ministerial Show, to be held in early April. It will be directed by Cliffe Clarke. Mrs. M. Karst announced plans for a spring hair fashion show. Mrs. Howard Damaske will be commentator for Children's Easter Parade, to be held at Holyrood House, March 11 at 8 p.m.

Box Lunches — A raffle of box lunches preceded meeting of the Victoria Altruza Club, held in the Phyllis Street home of Mrs. Grace Morrow. News was received from Seoul, Korea, acknowledging receipt of parcels sent to group's adopted "daughter," Park Yong Ran. Members then worked on articles for coming bazaar.

Coffee, Styles

Sum of \$150 was realized when St. Aidan's United Church Women held a coffee party and fashion show recently. Mrs. M. Jacura, president, opened the affair and greeted guests. Mrs. I. Chambers was in charge of refreshments. Mrs. K. Brown arranged fashion show and acted as commentator. Models were Mrs. F. Ellis, Mrs. R. Watson, Mrs. R. Williston and Mrs. A. Frederick.

CLUB CALENDAR

Sacred Heart Council, Catholic Women's League, tonight at 8 p.m., parish hall.

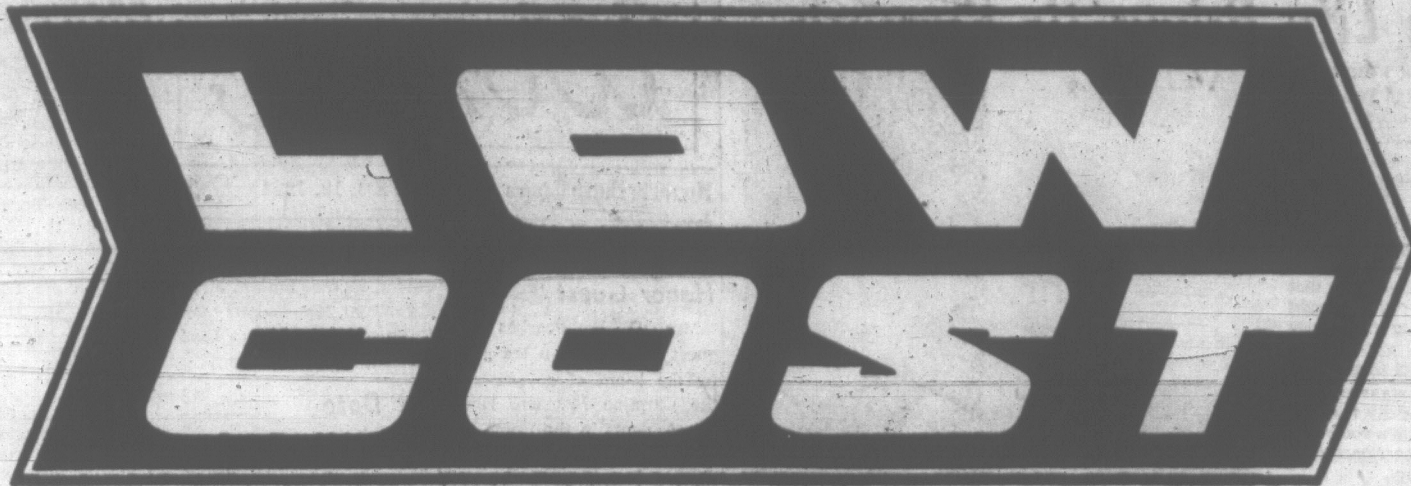
Afternoon tea and cards, Colwood Lawn Bowling Club, Friday, 2 to 4 p.m., Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

Came Rebekah Lodge No. 45, Thursday at 8 p.m., IOOF Hall, Douglas Street.

Pioneer Club, Woman's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Friday at 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. N. Brown, 824 Kings Rd.

Daughters of St. George No. 238, Friday at 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall.

Sale of good used clothing and superfluities, Women's Auxiliary, Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Saturday at 1 p.m., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Proceeds for new animal shelter.



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COPENHAGEN (Reuters)—Leaders of Denmark's feminist movement are on the march to gain greater participation by women in the country's political life.

The Danish Women's Society confesses its main problem is female inertia rather than masculine opposition to increased women's participation in politics.

To remove the inertia, the society's 14,000 members have worked hard in local groups. At the same time, its national headquarters staged four television programs on the theme "women in a man's society."

In Denmark today, almost every government post up to and including that of prime minister is open to women. Few women, however, have aimed that high.

Sights Fires

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—For the last five years, the forest ranger operating the fire tower at Waboose, 190 miles northwest of Port Arthur, Ont., has been a woman, Mrs. Theresa Linard of Nipigon, Ont. Recently transferred and promoted, she had to fly more than 70 miles and hike 2½ miles through the bush to get to work at Waboose. Groceries were dropped by plane.

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Two foursores will be Mr. and Mrs. T. Mayne and Mr. and Mrs. N. Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearson with Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy.

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Diocesan Board, Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church Friday at 10 a.m., St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church.

TODAY'S RECIPE

In February, many Canadian women still suffer from "post-holiday plumpness"—a "disease" resulting from too much plum pudding and too many trips to the snack tray.

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Combine pink salmon, celery, green pepper and onion. Add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce to mayonnaise.

Combine the two mixtures and place in greased 1-quart casserole or individual casseroles. Top with sliced tomatoes and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degs. F.) until heated through. Serves 4 to 6. About 225 calories per serving.

LONDON WEDDING

LONDON (UPI) — Meriel Douglas-Horne, 24, daughter of Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Horne, will be married March 30 to Adrian Darby, 26, an economics professor at Oxford University, it was announced Monday.

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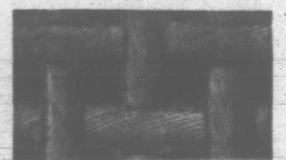
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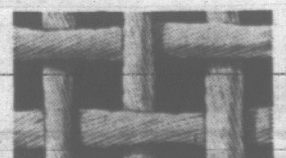


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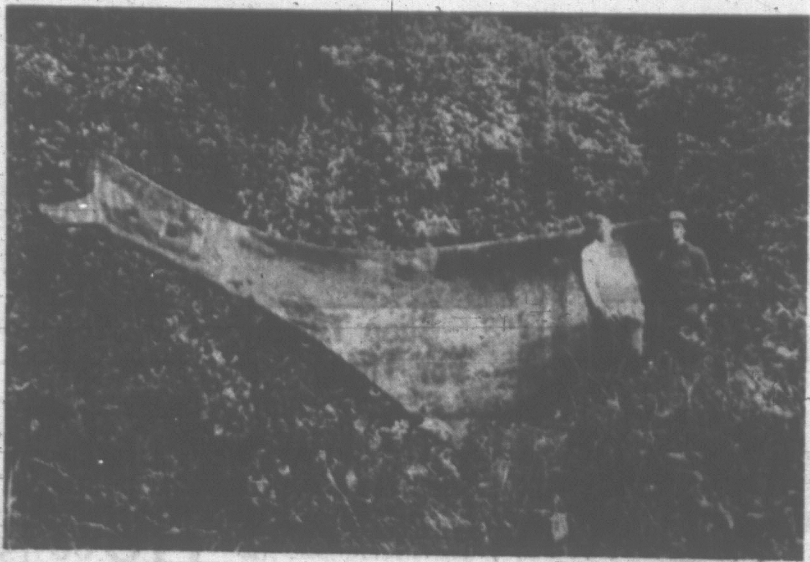
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CEDAR CANOE first discovered by Lt.-Cmdr. W. T. Walker 54 years ago and now rotting on west coast of Vancouver Island may be largest canoe built in British Columbia. It was built by Nitinat band at Whyatt.

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ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times 37
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DAVE STUPICH

MLA's PROPOSAL:

Cheaper Fares By the Carload

Removal of British Columbia ferries tolls should be progressive rather than sudden, Nainimo New Democrat David Stupich told the legislature in the budget debate Tuesday.

A start could be made, he suggested, by making a concession to carloads of passengers, since it is expensive for families to travel this way—his own family would pay \$35 for a round trip, he said.

"The object of the government should be to provide passage as part of the highway system, rather than increase the rates," he said, a reference to higher commercial traffic rates imposed recently.

He went on to say he favors extension of rural electrification, but not before rural power rates

Open Bidding Asked For Public Timber

A group of independent loggers Tuesday asked the provincial government to return to the principle of free enterprise in timber management.

They asked that all public timber on the B.C. coast be made available to any logger at open bid, with the resulting logs to be sold on an open market.

The request by the Western Forest Management Association, representing 87 loggers, was made in a brief to the legislature's select committee on forestry.

Committee chairman Cyril Sheilford (SC—Omineca) observed that the loggers' approach was novel in that most independent groups usually seek more protection from the government "rather than free enterprise."

The brief was presented by association director H. W. G. Harrison, who said that under the government's present management policies small loggers are being progressively driven

HARD HATS



"Three guesses which one's the foreman!"

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Anthropologists are wondering if an old canoe rotting in the bush near the mouth of Nitinat Lake, 70 miles north-west of Victoria, is the largest Indian dugout ever built on the west coast.

Lt.-Cmdr. W. T. Walker, R.N., retired, 2680 Arbutus, who saw the canoe 54 years ago, estimated its length as 65 feet. Its depth from gunwale to keel was over seven feet.

The canoe carried about 100 passengers.

Provincial anthropologist Wilson Duff said a 40-foot cedar dugout was considered a large boat by Indians of former days.

"We have heard of the existence of larger canoes," he said, "but they were not common."

John Sedy, assistant anthropologist, said he hopes to obtain more information on the boat, its history and the length of time it took to build.

"It's a bit of a mystery," he said. "It's a giant alright."

Lt.-Cmdr. Walker and Roger Monteith, also of Victoria, saw the dugout near the village of Whyatt a few years before the First World War.

Garnet Gibson, 3435 Cad-

boro Bay, also saw it when he was a boy.

"It's the largest canoe I've ever seen," said Mr. Walker. "The 38-foot Tillicum at Thunderbird Park would have fitted into the boat and there still would have been room to spare."

The Nitinat tribe, it is believed, in the 1920s used the canoe as a ferry between Washington State and their village. They were famed canoe builders.

Mr. Walker said he learned that a tree has now fallen over the dugout, but its general shape is still visible.

PHILANTHROPIST

Millionaire V.I. Logger Dies In India

VANCOUVER (CP)—Kapoor Singh Siddoo, 79, who used some of the fortune he made from British Columbia forests to start his own Colombo plan, has died in his native India.

Mr. Siddoo came to North America in 1907 and worked for several years on railroads in California. During his 46 years in B.C. he became a multi-millionaire through logging and sawmill operations on Vancouver Island.

BUILT HOSPITALS

He built two hospitals at Aur in East Punjab, his wife's home village, at a cost of \$200,000. His daughters, Dr. J. Jagdis Siddoo and Dr. Sarjit K. Siddoo, graduates of the University of B.C. and McGill Schools of Medicine, are in charge of the hospitals.

He also created two scholarships at UBC.

Mr. Siddoo sold the bulk of his holdings to B.C. Forest Products for an estimated \$3,000,000 in 1959. He returned to Punjab a few years ago and word was received here Tuesday that he died Sunday.

He once said:

"India is the country of the Commonwealth that must compete with Communist China while she tries to keep democracy alive. I want to do anything I can do to help here in this design."

Mr. Siddoo is survived by his wife Besant and two daughters and a brother and a nephew here.

Schools Vote In Tofino Set Feb. 27

TOFINO—Taxpayers of this Vancouver Island west coast school district will vote on Feb. 27 on a \$167,000 money bylaw for a school construction program.

School board chairman Mrs. Ian MacLeod said the Indian affairs branch will make a grant of about \$62,000 towards the program.

The grant is being made because Indian children attend district schools.

The program calls for a three-room addition and activity room for Ucluelet elementary school and construction of a new one-room school at Tofino airport.

3 Tots Die In Fire

BONANZA, Alta. (CP)—Three children died Tuesday when fire destroyed their home about 12 miles northeast of here in the Peace River country of northern Alberta. The fire was started by an exploding oil stove. They said the mother was outside the house and the father was working in the bush.

UNORGANIZED DISTRICTS 'IGNORED'

COBBLE HILL — A charge that unorganized areas of school districts are ignored on school financing was made Tuesday by George Bonner of Cobble Hill, an official of the Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association.

He claimed there were no representatives from unorganized areas at a joint meeting Monday of Cowichan school board, the city of Duncan and North Cowichan municipality called to discuss the 1964 school budget.

WIRES MLA

On behalf of his group, Mr. Bonner sent a telegram to Esquimalt MLA Herbert Bruch recommending a departmental investigation of the problem.

He contends that according to the Public Schools Act, school board officials have the obligation to meet representatives from unorganized areas in February each year.

"People here are very annoyed that they are ignored in vitally important school financing matters," said Mr. Bonner.

SEARCH CONTINUES

DUNCAN—Police are still searching for the body of 40-year-old John George of Kuper Island.

The Indian vanished last Thursday when a 17-foot outboard motor boat capsized in Stuart Channel while home-bound from Chemal-nus about 8 p.m.

Mr. George's cousin, Sebastian Jack, was also in the boat when it overturned. He clung to the craft for an hour until rescued by Father Thomas Lobsinger of Kuper Island.

The missing man is survived by his mother and a brother who live on the Kuper Island Indian reserve.

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Tahata—Ionian Trader, Australia; Salvada, Orient; Mitera Kalliope, South Africa.

Alberni — Nictic, U.K.; Percy Jordan, Japan; Tharros, U.S.A.; Petalon, U.K.

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Feb. 25—American Mail, Hong Kong, Malaya.

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Ruby's Lawyer Still Pressing To Move Trial

By RELMAN MORIN

DALLAS (AP)—Melvin M. Belli, chief of defence in Jack Ruby's murder trial, planned to renew today his motion to transfer the historic criminal case on the ground that an impartial jury cannot be found in Dallas.

After the first prospective jurors, two men and two women, had been examined and dismissed Tuesday, Belli said he is "finally and utterly convinced . . . that a jury cannot be had here."

District Attorney Henry Wade said, however, that "two of the four actually did qualify."

"They had formed no pre-conceived opinions as to Ruby's guilt or innocence, and they said they could vote the death penalty," Wade said. "Two out of four is above average."

The two to whom he referred were rejected by Belli on a peremptory challenge — meaning he was not required to say why he refused to accept them.

Ruby watched closely as the first jury candidates were questioned.

Claims TV 'Witnesses' Ineligible

He said he also will continue to argue that anyone who witnessed the shooting of Oswald on television is ineligible to serve as a juror. Belli contends Texas law bars any witness to a crime from sitting on the jury before which the crime is tried. He says the television viewers of last Nov. 24, when Ruby killed Oswald, were "witnesses."

Judge Brown overruled Belli on this Tuesday.

The first jury candidates were Hilliard M. Stone, 35, an illustrator; Mrs. C. C. Cherry, 58, a housewife; J. K. Saunders, 35, an advertising man; and Mrs. Sherry Lundberg, a librarian.

Belli rejected Stone and Mrs. Cherry peremptorily, after the state had accepted them. He thus used up two of his 15 peremptory challenges.

Saunders was asked, "Is there some type of scruple that would prevent you from voting the death penalty?" He hesitated. Silence fell over the courtroom.

"There probably would be," he said. He was excused by the judge.

Mrs. Lundberg, pretty brunette bride of six months, stepped down after defence counsel Phil Burleson challenged her "for cause" — contending her answers showed she had formed an opinion about the case. The prosecution agreed.

Ruby's lawyers fought hard to obtain witnesses' opinions as to whether they think Dallas "image" has been damaged by the assassination of Kennedy, and whether they think the city is trying to "vindicate" itself. Jury candidates were asked whether they had heard "speculation that there was a connection between Ruby and Oswald."

JOINS EXERCISE

RCN Squadron Leaves Singapore

Three RCN Pacific Command destroyers sailed from Singapore Tuesday after eight days in the teeming Oriental city.

Canada 'Pretty Good' On Racism

Canada has "a pretty good record" in settling its racial problems but there is still work to do, a top government immigration worker said Tuesday.

Dr. W. G. Black, citizenship development officer for the federal government, told a luncheon meeting of the Victoria Kiwanis Club that Canadians are known for their permissiveness and broad-mindedness.

But, he added, when we criticize Alabama or Mississippi for their racial troubles we should also "see what we can do here."

He said most of the 100,000 persons coming to Canada this year will be "desperately lonely."

"They are not asking for money — they want acceptance."

In his talk on Brotherhood Week, Dr. Black said television, radio and the press should "give prominence to news that is good."

"We must be very careful not to open sores, but to heal them. There is no point in opening wounds."

Rathie Leads Lobby

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Mayor William Rathie will lead a delegation of civic representatives to Ottawa, possibly next week, to press this city's claim for the 28-acre Kitsilano air force station. The station was ordered abandoned in a defence department economy move.

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GROOM STOLE HER HEART, PURSE TOO

COLOMBO (AP) — The bridegroom-to-be already had stolen the girl's heart. Then he stole her purse just as they were to have signed the marriage register.

It happened Monday at a registry office in the Ceylon town of Elpitiya.

Parents of the 19-year-old bride that never was chased her suitor but he escaped. With him went the purse containing \$40.

Campus Site Suggested For Museum

The new provincial museum should be built on University of Victoria campus to save B.C. taxpayers "millions of dollars in duplication," Prof. Roger Bishop said Tuesday.

Although the head of the university English department is a member of the campus planning committee, he offered the personal suggestion without endorsement of the committee or administration.

He said studies at the university are bound to lead toward Indian affairs, with greater interest in anthropology, zoology and botany. The museum has some of the finest collections in North America in these areas.

Many are locked away for want of a place to display them.

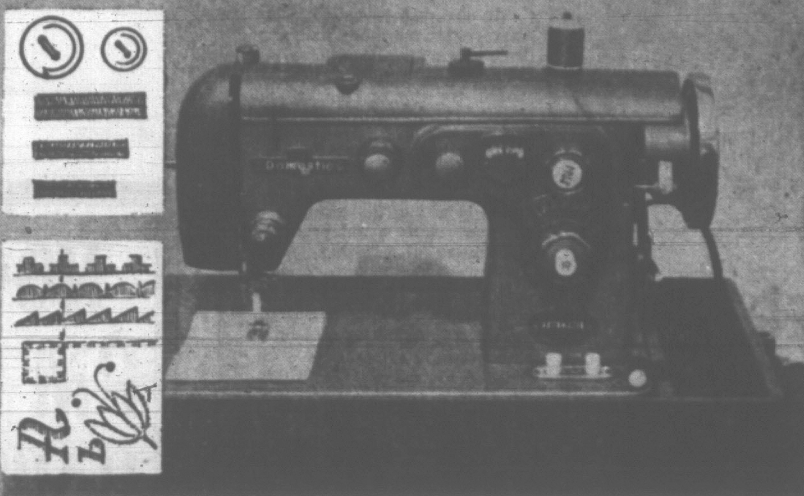
Their value to the serious student is inestimable, and to students a museum would be of most benefit.

Prof. Bishop believes there could be duplication in these areas of study if a provincial museum were built at an estimated cost of \$3-\$4 million on the Government Street site selected by the government.

As for tourists, there would no problem involved in taking a bus to the university if they were that interested in the museum, he thought. Besides, during the summer months when most tourists visit, car parking at Gordon Head would be almost unlimited.

It would be ideal to develop a museum as a fine arts centre with picture gallery, music studios and places for special collections, Prof. Bishop felt.

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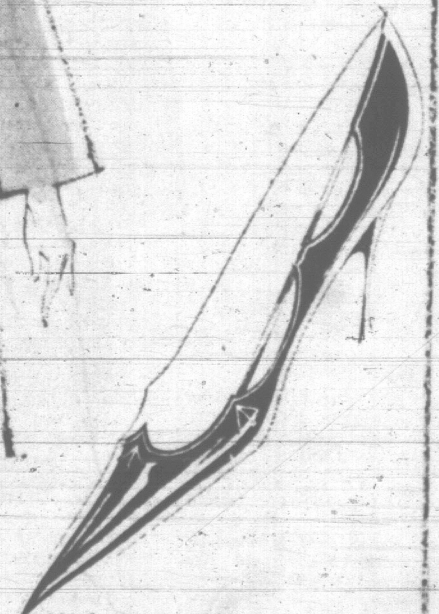
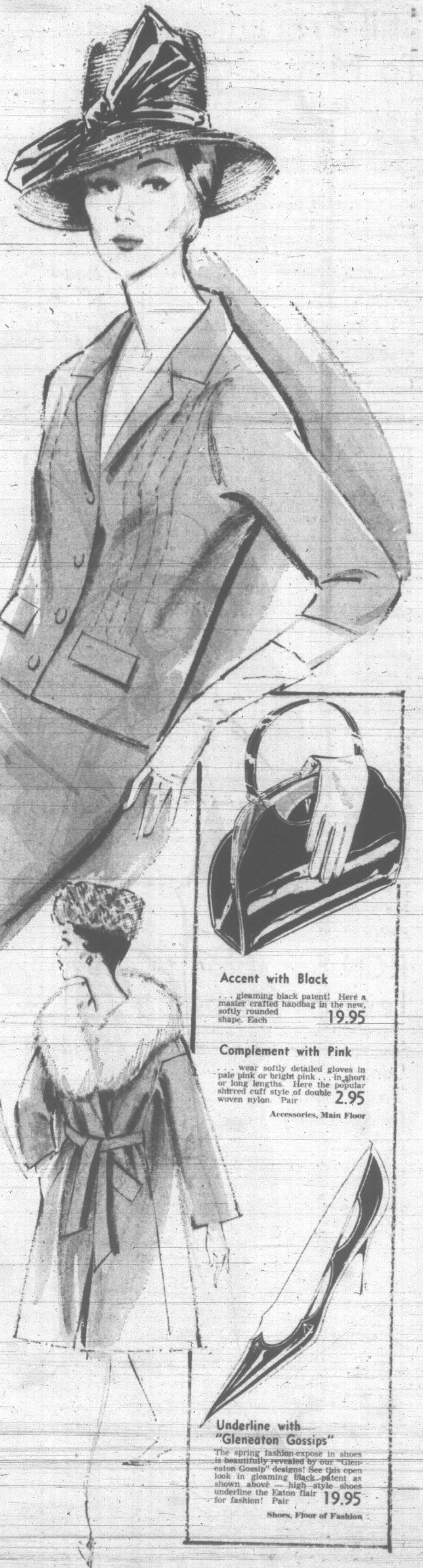
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By Arthur Mayse

That the loggers want to get their choker-hooks on the grand firwoods of Strathcona Park has been common knowledge for years.

That British Columbia's Social Credit government might let them invade a wilderness preserve deeded to the people 51 years ago has been a deepening suspicion in the mind of this observer for weeks.

What I did not expect was that the people's watchdogs—the official NDP opposition and the lesser Liberal group—would allow government to take aim at Strathcona without a growl or even a whimper.

Lord Help Us

Yet that is exactly what transpired when Kenneth Kiernan, minister of mines and, Lord help us, recreation and conservation, on Tuesday dropped his calm proposal that logging be permitted and mining expanded in our wilderness parks.

I heard but one comment from the Liberal and New Democrat ranks.

"One hundred per cent right!" approved North Vancouver Liberal Gordon Gibson, when Mr. Kiernan spoke blandly of the need to harvest park timber.

From Gibson, Yes

From timber tycoon Gibson, not renowned as a Little Brother of the Trees, this reaction might be expected. But I find it strange indeed that elsewhere in the official and lesser opposition ranks, no voice was raised against this projected looting by industry of your parklands and mine.

"Emotional thinking," was the contemptuous term with which Mr. Kiernan brushed aside the arguments of those who have opposed the sort of raids which he now officially condones.

If this be the case, the parks branch of his own department is—or in late 1962, was—rich in just such emotional thinkers.

I have copies of papers and speeches on wilderness park management prepared by these men, which chop their new boss's bland contentions into so much cat's meat.

Unreasonable

Said one top parks officer on Dec. 17, 1962:

"Strathcona Park was established in 1911. The timber fronting on Buttle Lake was staked and privately held in the 1890s. The province purchased these timber holdings in order that Strathcona Park could be established. It seems highly unreasonable that this timber should again be disposed of."

And again:
"In many parts of this continent a discussion of this nature, as to whether there should or should not be logging in parks, would be almost academic. Public awareness and appreciation of the park concept have resulted in legislative safeguards which have served almost to eliminate commercial exploitation from significant parks."

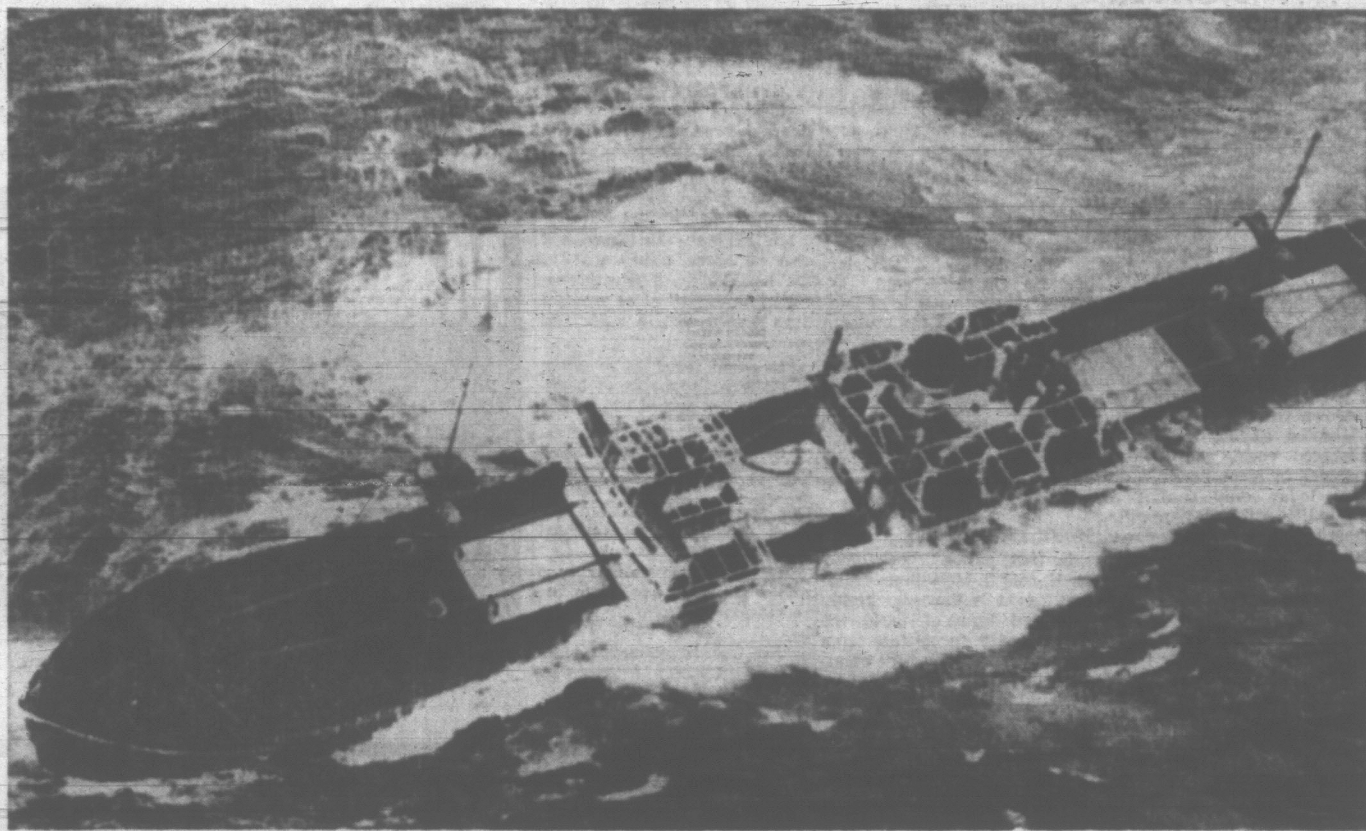
Are you aware that today, British Columbia has no Provincial Parks Act, and has lacked one since 1924?

The only protection vouchsafed to Strathcona and all other provincial parks is that afforded under legislation which set up the parks branch as a recreation and conservation department component in 1957.

And with Mr. Kiernan now heading that department, we have glimpsed rather too plainly for any conservationist's liking, the shape of things to come.

11 Taken Off Storm-Tossed Freighter

Dramatic Sea Rescue



BRITISH FREIGHTER Ambassador rolls in heavy seas today southeast of Halifax. Seventeen seamen were rescued today and another 14 are feared drowned. (AP Wirephoto.)

10 Still Aboard; 14 Feared Lost

NEW YORK (AP)—A Norwegian freighter rescued nine men today from the disabled and helpless British merchantman, Ambassador, in the North Atlantic.

RCAF search and Rescue headquarters in Halifax said two more crew members had left the ship in a life raft.

An air force Argus aircraft circling the area reported the raft was attached to a tow line from the United States Coast Guard cutter Coos Bay and was being hauled slowly through rough seas to the Coos Bay.

If the rescue attempt was successful it would bring to 11 the number of the Ambassador's crew of 35 brought to safety. The Argus reported there were still 10 persons aboard the 7,300 ton ship. Fourteen are missing and presumed drowned.

An earlier report from the U.S. Coast Guard said a Norwegian freighter had taken nine crew men off the Ambassador while seven remained aboard and at least 14 were missing.

The disabled Ambassador was wallowing helplessly in high seas and 40-knot winds about 660 miles southeast of Halifax.

The rescue vessel Fruen, shortly before 9 a.m., EST, secured a line to the Ambassador.

Twenty-four crew members abandoned the flooding Ambassador in two life rafts Tuesday afternoon, but 21 scrambled back aboard to take their chances with their ship.

The Fruen's first rescue line parted as the ships struggled against 25-foot seas in 45-mile-an-hour winds.

The coast guard cutter Coos Bay, directing the rescue attempt as well as the search for survivors last seen aboard two life rafts at sunset, manoeuvred to try to lift off the remaining crew members.

The Ambassador developed a list apparently after a cargo of grain shifted.

SEARCH FOR RAFTS

The Vulcanian, an Italian passenger liner, was assigned to search for the rafts and any other survivors in the 65-degree water. Two aircraft flew search patterns, hampered by a low cloud cover.

The 443-foot Ambassador, carrying grain from Philadelphia to England, sent out an SOS early Tuesday morning. Her distress signal said her engines had failed, but did not say why.

Unable to manoeuvre in the raging storm, the Ambassador was pounded by thundering waves.

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Quebec MP Proposes Draft

OTTAWA (CP)—A proposal for "compulsory service" by all Canadian men between the ages of 18 and 21 has been submitted to Parliament by Gerald Laniel, Liberal member for Beauharnois-Salaberry.

Mr. Laniel's motion, which appeared on the Commons order paper today, says: "That, in the opinion of this House, the government should consider the advisability of adopting compulsory service in this country for all men 18 to 21 years of age, the service duration to be approximately 12 months."

It is known that several MPs in the Liberal party, and perhaps in opposition groups, have been discussing privately the feasibility of some form of national selective service as a means to promote biculturalism and bilingualism.

UP TO CYPRIOTS

Hands Off Cyprus Red Line

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Soviet Union was expected to tell the UN Security Council today it should guarantee the independence and territorial integrity of Cyprus and then leave Greek and Turkish Cypriots alone to settle their feud.

Soviet chief delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko told reporters Tuesday night the Soviet line is "hands off Cyprus." He said his government agrees with President Makarios of Cyprus, leader of the Greek Cypriots, that a council guarantee will make an international peace force on the island unnecessary.

UN secretary-general U Thant was reported making progress toward getting agreement from Cyprus, Britain, Greece and Turkey on a plan he has put forward privately to deal with the crisis.

LONDON (AP)—Concern mounted in official British quarters today over reports indicating that gun-running to Greek-Cypriot irregulars on Cyprus is continuing. Officials estimated that as many as 30,000 Greek-Cypriots—many of them veterans of the pre-independence EOKA guerrilla army—may be under arms.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today Canada will work to develop world conditions under which the United Nations, not regional defence alliances, will be responsible for world security.

SHATTERED BY QUAKE

Mercy Fleet Takes 1,000 From Island

ANGRA DO HEROISMO (AP)—A mercy fleet representing five countries brought more than 1,000 dazed and shocked refugees to this Azores port today from the earthquake devastation of nearby Sao Jorge Island.

'TOO LATE' TO CHANGE SHIP QUOTA

(See earlier story page 8.)

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—A federal government spokesman said today it is now up to labor leaders whether a \$75,000,000 U.S. wheat sale to Russia will remain blocked by a longshoremen's boycott.

Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds said it is too late to guarantee that 30 per cent of the wheat sold to Russia by Continental Grain Company of New York will be shipped in American vessels as the longshoremen insist.

GIRL HURT

Hotrodders Run Wild On Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three high school students were arrested Tuesday after a wild chase which followed an attempt to run down a 15-year-old girl with a car.

The girl was hit on a second attempt but was not severely injured.

Police said pedestrians had to jump for their lives and several cars were almost rammed as they chased a hotrod at speeds of up to 75 miles an hour in the Kitsilano district. It was one of the wildest chases in the city's history.

Police had been alerted to watch for the car after receiving reports of the injuring of the girl.

The hotrod was abandoned after it hit a stop sign. The youths, including a 14-year-old, were caught in chases by police and civilians.

U.S., Norwegian, British, Italian and Yugoslav ships shuttled back and forth over the 20-mile stretch of water between Angra, on the island of Terceira, and Sao Jorge.

Refugees told of villages shaken to ruins and said the air was thick with sulphur, an indication that a new volcano is building up on the ocean floor.

The evacuation operation was halted in the afternoon, however, "because authorities believe the situation has become stable," said Cmdr. Alvaro Cardoso, captain of the port of Angra.

"Tremors are becoming weaker and less frequent," he added.

The refugees said the earth on Sao Jorge had been rocking for four days and one of them said the recurring quakes made it impossible to sleep.

"The last time I saw my home it was threatening to cave in," said Jose Moniz Madruga, 48, a tailor from Sao Jorge. "I am sure the house is rubble by now."

ARRIVES WITH FAMILY

Madruga arrived with his wife and son and 1,084 others here this morning. Many had only the clothes they were wearing.

They arrived quietly, many dazed, others sobbing. A number of them clutched crucifixes, fingered a rosary or held religious objects in their hands.

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TAX CUT ASSURED

WASHINGTON (AP)—A tax cut boosting take-home pay for Americans early in March was assured today when House of Representatives and Senate conferees agreed on the biggest tax-reduction bill in United States history.

The compromise version worked out in three days of closed sessions goes to the full House probably Monday or Tuesday. The Senate is expected to act the same day and prompt signing by President Johnson is assured.

Wage and salary-earning Americans will feel the tax cut with pay cheques and envelopes reaching them probably in the first week of March. The average withholding rate goes down to 14 from 18 per cent one week after the bill is signed.

WIRE BRIEFS

More Jurors Vetted

DALLAS (AP)—Three more jury candidates, making a total of seven, were rejected today in Jack Ruby's trial on charges of murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy. No prospective jurors have been seated. (See page 36.)

U.K. Offers Warship

LONDON (UPI)—Britain has offered Australia a destroyer to replace the Voyager, lost in last week's collision with an aircraft carrier, it was disclosed today.

Six-Foot Drifts

NEW YORK (UPI)—A paralyzing storm rolled up the eastern seaboard of the United States today, closing schools in five states and blocking traffic behind drifts up to six feet deep.

Baker Rebuffs Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Senate secretary Robert G. (Bobby) Baker appeared today under subpoena before a Senate investigating committee but refused to turn over the personal and business records it demanded.

Youth Jailed 3 Years

NORANDA, Que. (CP)—Michele Dumont, 18, eldest of three youths who broke into the local armory and stole weapons early last Saturday, was sentenced today to three years in penitentiary.

13 on Lost Plane

NEW DELHI (AP)—Defence Minister Y. B. Chavan announced Tuesday a Soviet-built Indian Air Force plane is missing in Kashmir with two Indian army generals and 11 other persons aboard.

'Wilderness Forever' Parks Goal

The time has come to set aside B.C.'s class A parks as true wilderness areas forever, noted zoologist Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan said today.

He was commenting on a statement to the legislature Tuesday by Kenneth Kiernan, who is minister of both mines and recreation and conservation. Kiernan said that he favors selective mining and logging in wilderness park areas. (See page 2.)

"If he's talking about class A parks (such as Strathcona, Wells Gray, Tweedsmuir and Garibaldi), it's time we got down to business and set them aside as true wilderness areas," the University of B.C. head of zoology said.

STEAL ON

The reply came on the heels of noted conservationist-author Roderick Haig-Brown's charge of incompetence and "incalculable damage during the next few years" in handling of B.C. parklands.

"Just as we thought," said

LET PUBLIC IN

However, developers such as plywood maker Alex Hendry of Victoria Plywood, welcomed the minister's attitude.

"What he is suggesting is the only way to let the public see the confines of places like Strathcona Park. If we logged now, we could have new forests springing up in 20 years' time for people to enjoy," Mr. Hendry said.

Dr. Cowan said he thought the minister may have been confusing two types of land. "He's thinking of wilderness as any unmanaged wild land."

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Socreds Refuse Welfare Debate

By FRANK BUTTER

Times Legislative Reporter

The Social Credit government Tuesday refused to allow an emergency debate in the legislature about suspension of five Prince George social workers.

Speaker William H. Murray ruled that the matter was not "of urgent public importance."

The proposal came from Gordon Dowding (NDP—

Burnaby) at the start of the 2 p.m. sitting.

"The matter of importance is the breakdown of services to the thousands of people who urgently require the welfare facilities normally supplied in this vast area on a day-to-day basis," Mr. Dowding said.

"It is undoubtedly urgent because this House should immediately receive a statement

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OR DID HATTIE D SINK ON A PLEASURE CRUISE?

Was Yacht Running Mexican Gold to B.C.?

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Where was the 105-foot Seattle yacht Hattie D headed when she sank Feb. 5 off the northern California coast?

To Mexico to bring a shipment of gold to Vancouver, or to San Francisco for pleasure? The mystery of the ill-fated

yacht's destination deepened as witnesses gave conflicting versions at a superior court hearing Tuesday.

The hearing was on a motion by the state to double the \$25,000 bail of Wallace B. Rutherford, 64, who chartered the Hattie D.

Judge John D. Cochran de-

nied the request but limited Rutherford's movements to the continental United States.

BIZARRE SCHEME

"Bizarre as this scheme may be," the judge said, "there is nothing to indicate he didn't intend to come back."

Rutherford, one of 11 persons rescued from the sinking yacht by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter, has been free on bail pending an appeal on conviction of four counts of stock fraud.

Three witnesses testified the Hattie D was bound for Guaymas, Mexico, to pick up a shipment of gold and bring it back to Vancouver. They told the court they knew nothing of the amount involved or details.

Telling this tale was Robert Orcutt, son of the yacht's

owner, Charles Orcutt; another son, Dewey Orcutt, and Kenneth Burt, a relative of the Orcutts. Both Orcutt boys and their parents were among those aboard Robert was listed as the engineer.

In Vancouver, the morning newspaper, The Province, today quoted the three, however, as saying that the yacht Hattie D was to pick up an unknown number of 80-pound gold ingots and take them to Vancouver where they were to be deposited in a bank.

Robert Orcutt was quoted as saying in a telephone interview from Tacoma, that the plan was foiled when the yacht struck an object off the California coast and sank.

The Province quotes Robert Orcutt, son of Charles Orcutt, the Hattie D's owner, as say-

ing the gold was to be collected by an armored car company in Vancouver. An armored car company official said he had been told the shipment was legal.

Eugene Olson, deputy prosecutor, who conducted the state's motion, is quoted by the Province as saying in an interview he believes the Orcutts' story.

He said the brothers were Christian boys who spoke to their minister before giving details of the shipment.

However, another passenger, Benjamin McClain, Seattle, who had pledged his home and a vacant lot as surety for Rutherford's bail, said the Hattie D was en route to San Francisco on a pleasure cruise. He said he paid \$2,000 to go along.

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THREE-YEAR-OLD Po Lin arrived here Tuesday from Hong Kong to start a new life with a new mother, Mrs. Joseph Barber-Starkey, 5062 Santa Clara. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

SAANICH FAMILY ADOPTS CHINESE GIRL

Po Lin Brought a Friend

By MARGE GILROY

Po Lin reached for her tiny flight bag and a blue-eyed naked doll when she awoke this morning in a new home in a strange land.

Monday night the three-year-old Chinese child boarded a plane in Hong Kong destined for Canada, leaving behind all that was familiar.

Tuesday she was greeted at Vancouver International Airport by her new parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barber-Starkey, 5062 Santa Clara,

two brothers, Michael and Andrew and a sister Rosemary.

It was a big day in the life of the Barber-Starkeys. They had waited for Po Lin since 1961.

Three years ago Michael, Andrew and Rosemary heard of a family adopting a baby from Hong Kong and they wanted to do the same.

Since that day it has been a family project and Mrs. Barber-Starkey says, "It is really the children who are re-

sponsible for our adopting Po Lin."

After an initial inquiry in 1961 Mrs. Barber-Starkey was referred to an adoption agency in Edmonton.

Social workers from the International Social Service worked on the case in Hong Kong and workers from the Family and Children's Service here took care of the home study.

In the meantime Po Lin remained in a children's home waiting for the day when she might be adopted.

Two weeks ago the Victoria family was notified that Po Lin would soon be on her way. Then on 12 hours' notice they were told the money must be in Hong Kong for Po Lin's fare if she was to be on Monday's flight.

She was on it along with 10 children from Korea and five others from Hong Kong.

ONE TO CALGARY
Po Lin came to Victoria, another child went to Calgary and the rest were destined for homes in the United States.

In the past families have gone to Hong Kong to pick up a child but these were generally Chinese families. Each year there are only about 20 Hong Kong children adopted here, and it is seldom a white family.

Po Lin is still clutching her Hong Kong possessions but already she says "Hello" and "Bye Bye."

Bank Offer Accepted By University

The Bank of Montreal has endowed University of Victoria with a student services building worth \$320,000 to \$350,000 and will occupy part of it as a campus branch.

The university accepted the bank's gift Tuesday and work on its planning and design is already under way.

A number of banks were asked to submit offers on the proposed building, or lease arrangements if the university built the structure itself. B of M's offer was by far the best and represents no public expense for 40 years, when the agreement expires.

The university will build and own the structure, receiving some \$8,000 a year from the bank.

It is proposed to have, besides the bank, a university bookstore, drug store, barber shop and perhaps a college shop catering to student requirements.

It will be located on the northern edge of the circular driveway at the intersection with Finnerly, a short distance from the student union building.

Talk With PM Raises Hopes For DE Work

'Good Understanding' Of Victoria Problem

Prime Minister Pearson gave Victoria's delegation seeking work for local shipyards an unusually long and sympathetic hearing, it was reported today.

The delegation, headed by Mayor R. B. Wilson, met with the prime minister Monday, on the eve of the opening of Parliament when normally it is almost impossible to get five minutes of his time.

"He saw us and spent 45 minutes with us—which I'm told was very unusual," Chamber of Commerce president E. E. Pearlman said this morning on his return.

OTHERS WAITING

"And there were important delegations waiting outside his door, including cabinet ministers, wishing to see him."

Both Mr. Pearlman and Ald. A. W. Toone, the other Victoria member of the delegation, said the prime minister gave a very sympathetic hearing to Mayor Wilson's brief. It sought retention of three destroyer-escort conversion contracts for this coast, a higher proportion of government shipbuilding contracts and a start on rebuilding a Canadian merchant navy.

"The prime minister was very patient and sympathetic and he asked many questions which showed he had a good understanding of our local problems," said Mr. Pearlman.

NO COMMITMENTS

Ald. Toone said, as expected, the prime minister could make no immediate commitments but promised to consider the brief carefully.

"We had a good talk and he appeared to understand our position very well and I have high hopes that the destroyer-escort contracts will stay on this coast," said Ald. Toone.

"I think our trip was very worthwhile in view of the excellent reception we had from the prime minister."

'UNDERSTANDING'

"We made no bones about our position of seeking help even while a strike was on and the prime minister was very understanding about that," added Mr. Pearlman.

"However, I'm hopeful the strike will be settled soon because it would show we were sympathetic to the problem too."

Mayor Wilson pushed on to Montreal after the meetings in Ottawa to tackle top Trans-Canada Air Lines officials in his battle for lower excursion fares and better service between Victoria and Seattle.

Present Route Stays For Pat Bay Highway



Sgt. Don Bule questions ban-the-bomb parade leader.

Ban-the-Bombers De-Fused by Police

City police pulled the fuse on a ban-the-bomb parade here today.

Fifty representatives of the B.C. Peace Council left the Strathcona Hotel at 9:30 a.m. bearing placards and singing. They got as far as the Causeway when two city policemen halted them.

NO PERMIT

Sgt. Don Bule asked if they had a permit to parade. They didn't.

He told them they were contravening a city bylaw and would have to get a permit from City Hall.

"We didn't know we had to have one. In Vancouver they let us parade on the sidewalks," said Larry Gardner, chairman of the Peace Council, and leader of the march.

The marchers were allowed to go to the Legislative Buildings after Mr. Gardner agreed to go and get a permit.

NO MORE

However, other members of the group said they weren't planning any more marching. They fanned through the buildings to buttonhole MLAs.

Their placards bore such legends as "rid Canada of nuclear weapons" and "no warheads for Comox"—an RCAF base to be equipped with nuclear weapons.

"We want the legislature to put pressure on Ottawa to stop it," said Mr. Gardner.

He recalled the legislature three years ago approved a resolution urging Ottawa not to acquire nuclear weapons.

Mr. Gardner said the group had an appointment with New Democratic Party MLAs at 1:30, planned to see Liberal MLAs, and would ask Social Credit whip Bert Price for a meeting with his party members.

Mr. Gardner said the marchers came from the mainland and from Victoria, Nanaimo, Duncan and Courtenay.

'Sold Down River' Says VMD Striker

Shipyard union wishes were ignored in a unanimous conciliation board offer accepted by the union nominee; a union man charged today.

The Times was told that the 22 striking shipyard unions were "sold down the river" by the employees' nominee to the board, C. W. Pritchard, of Vancouver.

The informant said Mr. Pritchard had had discussions with the unions' bargaining committee before accepting the recommendations against union wishes.

"He decided he knew better

WOMAN WINS TOP PRIZE

Mrs. Beatrice Humphrey, 705 Pandora, won top merchandise prize of a \$1,025 TV-stereo combination Tuesday evening at the Kinsmen bingo at Memorial Arena.

Miss Howeloe Tillics, 1011 Dunsmuir, led cash winners with a prize of \$1,000. It was her first try at bingo.

Other cash winners were Frank Nyers, 621 Simcoe, \$100; Mrs. Ingeborg Stevens, 634 McKenzie, \$200, and Peter Tichelmaier, 2424 Wark, \$300.

Four Lanes Eventually—Gagliardi

Patricia Bay Highway will not be moved, Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said today.

The announcement ended years of fretting by residents along the highway, who feared their property would be carved up to create a new route between Victoria and Swartz Bay.

Instead, Mr. Gagliardi said, the present highway will be widened to four lanes.

But he would give no promise when the work will be done.

NO IMMEDIATE PLANS

There are no immediate plans to improve the route, Mr. Gagliardi said.

"I'm thinking about four lanes for the whole highway," he said, "but I won't move it from its present route."

"When it needs paving, that's what I'll do."

Some stretches of the route already have been widened, creating an extra lane on the old shoulder.

As long ago as 1960 the highways department was investigating improvements for Patricia Bay.

At that time three possibilities were considered: A dual carriageway along some stretches; relocation; widening.

GREAT CONCERN
A series of surveys caused a great deal of concern among residents who feared they would lose valuable property.

The controversy boiled over last July when they found survey pegs staked in their lawns.

Residents presented a petition to Mr. Gagliardi demanding to know "what the devil is going on."

At that time Mr. Gagliardi said no decision had been made on relocating the highway.

He termed the surveys "just prospecting."

Now, he said, he has definitely decided not to relocate any sections of the highway.

Parks Plan Cheered

Greater Victoria civic leaders today hailed a statement by Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan that the provincial government would help financially in assembling and possibly developing regional parks here.

Mr. Kiernan's comments were made in the legislature Tuesday while Greater Victoria officials were making a rough estimate of the capital cost for acquiring more than a dozen seafront park sites along Metcheson and the Saanich peninsula.

"It is very gratifying to hear that the government appears to be moving in the direction we had hoped," said Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox.

A current plan by intermunicipal committee to ask the provincial government to lend the money for acquisition originated in a suggestion by Reeve Cox.

The idea for buying suitable park sites before they are swallowed up by subdivision developments were proposed in a special Chamber of Commerce report by Hugh Stephen.

Reeve Cox said he hoped that Mr. Kiernan's statement might change the position of Esquimalt council that it would give vocal support to the "save the park sites" campaign but no money.

Ask The Times

Q. Where can a person obtain information on seeking employment this summer as a fruit-picker in California? D.H.

A. Write to the state department of labor, state capital buildings, Sacramento, Calif.

Q. When was the CPR trans-Canada railroad completed? J.H.B.

A. Final spike in the line was driven Nov. 7, 1885, at Craigellachie, B.C.

First train from Montreal to Vancouver left June 28, 1888.

Q. Any questions about lost or stolen property? The Times does not undertake to solve problems, or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Subscribers must include their name and address. Only letters will be published.

Publisher on Talent Hunt Here For Determined Breed of Writer

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

If you have a story to tell, plus the ability and determination to write it in saleable book form, you may be the person a Toronto publisher is seeking.

George E. Nelson, president of Doubleday Canada Ltd., Toronto, is looking for talented writers on Vancouver Island because he believes there is "a great deal" of untapped literary talent here.

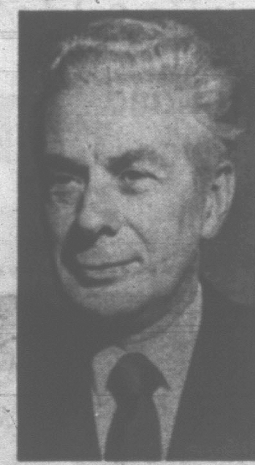
"The people I have in mind are men and women of many walks of life who have retired on this island. But they must have both the ability to write their experiences in an interesting way and the determination to re-write and re-write until they can produce a truly professional work."

NOT A SCHOOL

"We are not running a school for writers. We haven't the time or the staff to re-model or revise amateurish works. But if a manuscript shows sufficient promise we will offer advice to the writer on how he can revise and improve his work."

Two novels by Vancouver Island writers are to be published by Mr. Nelson's firm this summer. They are "Along That Coast" by John Peter and "The Legend of a Cook" by George Cuomo.

"Anyone who can produce books of this calibre will receive our fullest attention," Mr. Nelson said. "There is a



GEORGE NELSON... "re-write and re-write"

growing market for good Canadian authors and I am doing my best to find them."

"Very often they have to be prodded into writing—for many talented people are procrastinators who shy away from the vast amount of work required to produce a saleable book."

66 BOOKS

Over the past five years, he said, Doubleday Canada Limited has published 40 books by Canadian authors and 26 of them are now under contract to write more.

There is a growing demand

for histories written in narrative form and Canadian history is developing rapidly in popular appeal.

"We have five writers under contract to produce books on Vancouver, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Halifax in our Romance of Canadian Cities series," the publisher said. "Eric Nicol is writing the book on Vancouver—and later we may publish a book on Victoria."

There is a tendency for older persons to write successful books, Mr. Nelson said. A leading example is Canadian author Thomas B. Costain whose first book was published by Doubleday of Canada in his 58th year.

16 MILLION SOLD
Five of his histories, written in storybook form, have sold more than 16,000,000 copies and have been translated into 20 languages.

Now in his 70s, Mr. Costain is working on a novel which has Benjamin Franklin as its central character.

"He is at his desk at 9 o'clock sharp every day and writes all morning," Mr. Nelson said. "His afternoons and evenings are spent in patient revision."

"There is no easy road to success in authorship. It is hard work all the way—and anyone who wants to write must be prepared for that kind of industry."

MUCH PRACTICE

"Writing is as much of an art as music or painting and no art can be mastered without constant practice."

Mr. Nelson reads thousands of manuscripts every year and says he can usually recognize talent—or the lack of it—in the first chapter.

"Ninety-five per cent of the people who say they could write a book haven't the ability or the persistence to do it. I am looking for the other five per cent."

Topics of the Day

An 80-year-old pedestrian is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today after being injured in an accident at Johnson and Quadra Tuesday afternoon.

Robert McCourtie, 1322 Blanshard, was hurt as he crossed Quadra Street, city police said. Police identified the driver of the car as Richard F. Polly, 1070 Gosper Crescent.

City police are trying to trace a 56-year-old man who was last heard of living at the Salvation Army hostel in 1961. They are looking for John Zibrik at the request of relatives who have an important message for him.

No description is available of the man except that he is thought to be deaf. Anyone with information on the matter should contact city police.

A memorial service for the late Mrs. G. E. Altree-Coley will be held at a public meeting of Victoria British Israel Association in the Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

Chairman of the Oak Bay recreation commission announced today that the new playing field for Little League baseball teams will be in Fireman's Park.

When the Little Leaguers were turned out of Windsor Park council approved a proposal to level a corner of Lafayette Park for a playing field. Residents in Lafayette area wrote letters to council objecting to the change.

At the time Fireman's Park was the proposed site for the recreation centre. Since then it has been announced that the recreation centre will not be located there thus leaving it free for baseball.

Cubs and Scouts from Eleventh Camosun packs and troops will hold a bottle and paper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon in the area bounded by Shelbourne, Foul Bay, Haultain and Lansdowne streets.

A man whose dogs killed 32 sheep may have to pay compensation to their owner. George Forrest, of East Sooke, appeared in Sooke court Tuesday. He was remanded for one week while the magistrate adjudicates the case.

The owner of the sheep, Hubert Thorne of East Sooke, is claiming \$600 in damages. Mr. Forrest's three dogs have been shot. Under the Sheep Protection Act it is not an offence for a dog to destroy sheep but the dog's owner is liable for any damage they do.

THURSDAY MEETINGS

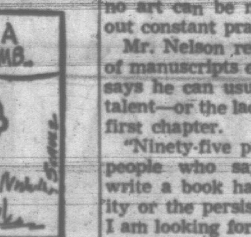
Sa. Beaver Kiwanis Club: 7:30 a.m., Tally Ho; guest speaker is Brig. Victor Underhill, Salvation Army.

Victoria Rotary Club: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel; Dr. Bryan H. Farrell, University of Victoria, "The Southwest Pacific."

Victoria Optimist Club: 12:10 p.m., YWCA; business meeting.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club: 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel; speakers will be from Oak Bay council.

Victoria Kinsmen Club: 6:30 p.m., Dominion Hotel; founders' night guest speaker will be district governor Brian Prentice of Vancouver.



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WEEKEND 14 CENTSDRAFT PROPOSED
BY QUEBEC MEMBER

OTTAWA (CP)—A proposal for "compulsory service" by all Canadian men between the ages of 18 and 21 has been submitted to Parliament by Gerald Laniel, Liberal member for Beauharnois-Salaberry.

Mr. Laniel's motion, which appeared on the Commons order paper today, says: "That, in the opinion of this House, the government should consider the advisability of adopting compulsory service in this country for all men 18 to 21 years of age, the service duration to be approximately 12 months."

It is known that several MPs in the Liberal party, and perhaps in opposition groups, have been discussing privately the feasibility of some form of national selective service as a means to promote biculturalism and bilingualism.

BULLETINS

Cuban Captains
Found Guilty

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The masters of four fishing vessels owned by the Castro government were convicted today of intruding in Florida waters.

Their 25 crew members were freed on similar charges.

Criminal court Judge Thomas Caro sentenced the four captains to six months in jail and fined them \$500 each. He said the jail terms would be suspended as soon as the fines are paid.

Pair Rescued

TRENTON, Ont. (CP)—The RCAF said today that Jim Foster and Aubrey Utting, both 35 and both from Vancouver, were rescued from the shore of James Bay by helicopter Tuesday and taken to Winisk. Both are in good condition.

Playoff Date Set

NEW YORK (AP)—The Stanley Cup playoffs will start on Thursday, March 26, Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said today following a meeting here of the league's board of governors.

Cashier Held

NEW YORK (AP)—An assistant cashier of a British-owned bank in lower Manhattan was arrested today on charges of embezzling more than \$1,000,000. The defendant, William Scarce, 53, of Astoria, Queens, was named in a 151-count indictment which said he embezzled \$1,248,958 from the Chartered Bank. Scarce had been employed by the bank about 39 years—since he was 14.

In
Our
HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

That the loggers want to get their choker-hooks on the grand firwoods of Strathcona Park has been common knowledge for years.

That British Columbia's Social Credit government might let them invade a wilderness preserve deeded to the people 51 years ago has been a deepening suspicion in the mind of this observer for weeks.

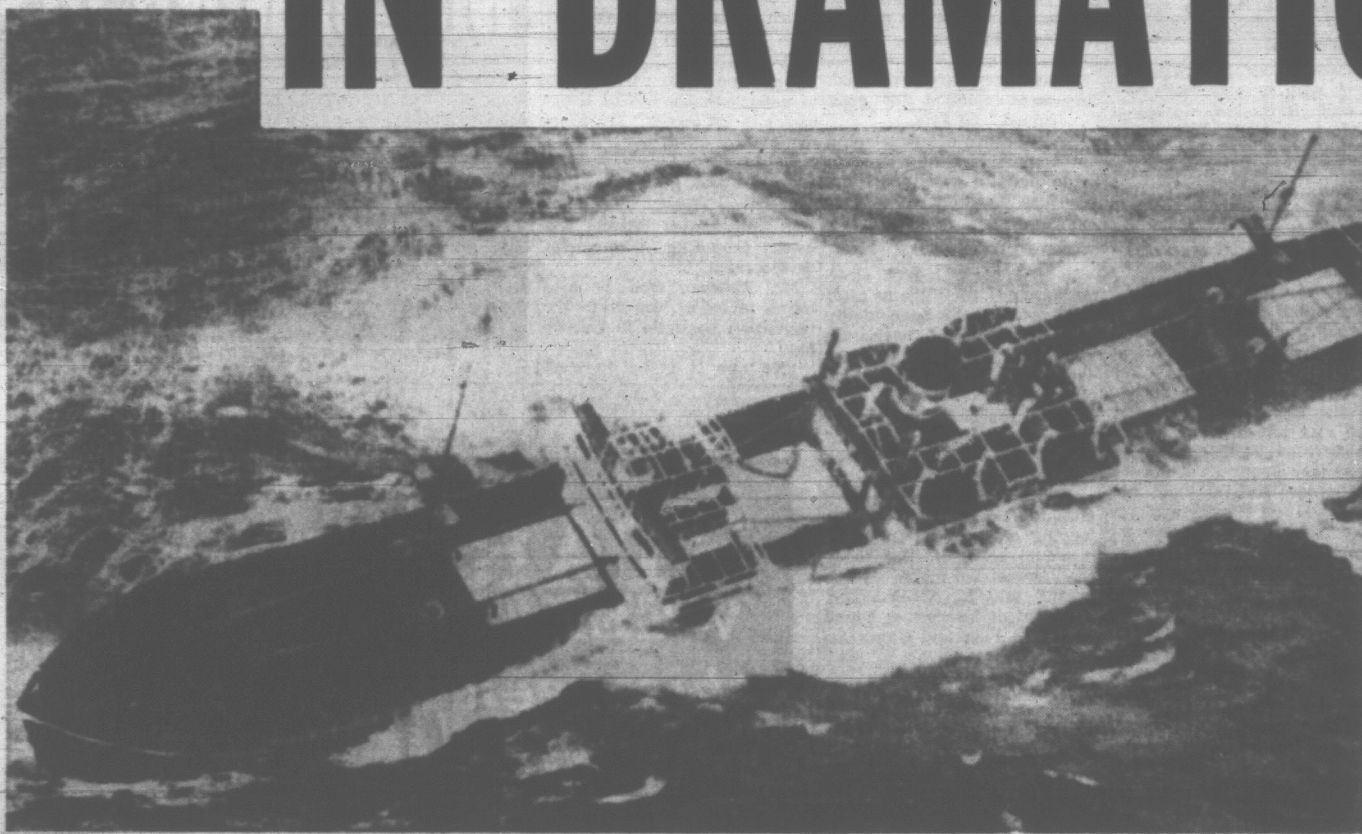
What I did not expect was that the people's watchdogs—the official NDP opposition and the lesser Liberal group—would allow government to take aim at Strathcona without a growl or even a whimper.

Lord Help Us

Yet that is exactly what transpired when Kenneth Kiernan, minister of mines and Lord help us, recreation and conservation, on Tuesday dropped his calm proposal that logging be permitted and mining expanded in our wilderness parks.

I heard but one comment from the Liberal and New Democrat ranks.

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BRITISH FREIGHTER Ambassador rolls in heavy seas today with dead engines and shifting cargo in the Atlantic 660 miles southeast of Halifax. Twenty-one seamen were reported rescued today and 14 are feared drowned. (AP Wirephoto.)

21 SEAMEN RESCUED
IN DRAMATIC FEAT14 Others Lost
In Raging Seas

(Times News Services)

NEW YORK—Heroic American and Norwegian seamen braved raging seas in a life and death struggle today and rescued 21 crewmen from a crippled British freighter.

There was no sign of 14 others flung into mountainous waves when their lifeboats were overturned. They were presumed drowned.

The coast guard released all commercial vessels in the area from the search and commended them for helping in the "highest tradition of the sea."

Only the coast guard cutter Coos Bay and a search plane remained in the area in the million-to-one chance that more men might have survived the night and most of the day in the storm-lashed Atlantic.

Shortly after dawn, the Freun manager to get a slender life-line aboard the Ambassador and the first crewman inched his way across the boiling abyss between the pitching, rolling ships.

Nine men were rescued by the Freun. When the Freun was shoved off, position by the storm's fury, the Coos Bay managed to work alongside and take off five crewmen.

The Freun's first rescue line parted as the ships struggled against 25-foot seas in 45-mile-an-hour winds.

The Ambassador developed a list apparently after a cargo of grain shifted.

SEARCH FOR RAFTS

The Vulcania, an Italian passenger liner, was assigned to search for the rafts and any other survivors in the 65-degree water. Two aircraft flew search patterns, hampered by a low cloud cover.

The 443-foot Ambassador, carrying grain from Philadelphia to England, sent out an SOS early Tuesday morning. Her distress signal said her engines had failed, but did not say why.

Unable to manoeuvre in the raging storm, the Ambassador was pounded by thundering waves.

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Labatt
Deal
Blocked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A temporary restraining order forbidding Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. of Milwaukee from acquiring the stock of John Labatt Ltd., Canadian beer manufacturer, was issued today by U.S. District Judge George B. Harris.

The court acted at the request of the U.S. department of justice shortly after the department filed a civil suit with the court. The suit accused Schlitz of violating the anti-trust section of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act.

The suit said that if Schlitz carries out its plan to buy 1,500,000 shares of the Labatt Co. of London, Ont., Schlitz would become the largest U.S. beer producer.

Control of Labatt would give Schlitz control of the General Brewing Co., which in turn operates Lucky Lager Brewing Co. in San Francisco. Schlitz, the suit said, is the largest beer seller in the west. It has breweries in San Francisco and Azusa in California; Salt Lake City, and Vancouver, B.C.

The suit also asked the court to require Schlitz to divest itself of the Burgermeister Brewing Corp. of San Francisco which it bought Dec. 29, 1961, for \$12,000,000. Burgermeister was the fifth largest beer producer in California.

In the deal with Labatt, Schlitz would acquire 34.7 per cent of the Canadian company's common stock.

FOR 10 DAYS

Judge Harris ordered Schlitz not to accept delivery of any stock of the Labatt company or to exercise any control over stock already acquired. The suit was filed in federal court.

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QUAKE-HIT ISLAND

Mercy Fleet
Rescues 1,000

ANGRA DO HEROISMO (AP)—A mercy fleet representing five countries brought more than 1,000 dazed and shocked refugees to this Azores port today from the earthquake devastation of nearby Sao Jorge Island.

UP TO CYPRIOTS

Hands Off
Cyprus
Red Line

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The Soviet Union was expected to tell the UN Security Council today it should guarantee the independence and territorial integrity of Cyprus and then leave Greek and Turkish-Cypriots alone to settle their feud.

Soviet chief delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko told reporters Tuesday night the Soviet line is "hands off Cyprus." He said his government agrees with President Makarios of Cyprus, leader of the Greek-Cypriots, that a council guarantee will make an international peace force on the island unnecessary.

LONDON (AP)—Concern mounted in official British quarters today over reports indicating that gun-running to Greek-Cypriot irregulars on Cyprus is continuing. Officials estimated that as many as 20,000 Greek-Cypriots—many of them veterans of the pre-independence EOKA guerrilla army—may be under arms.

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said today Canada will work to develop world conditions under which the United Nations, not regional defence alliances, will be responsible for world security.

13 on Lost Plane

NEW DELHI (AP)—Defence Minister Y. B. Chavan announced Tuesday a Soviet-built Indian Air Force plane is missing in Kashmir with two Indian army generals and 11 other persons aboard.

'TOO LATE'

TO CHANGE
SHIP QUOTA

(See earlier story page 8.)
MIAMI BEACH (AP)—A federal government spokesman said today it is now up to labor leaders whether a \$75,000,000 U.S. wheat sale to Russia will remain blocked by a longshoremen's boycott.

Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds said it is too late to guarantee that 30 per cent of the wheat sold to Russia by Continental Grain Company of New York will be shipped in American vessels as the longshoremen insist.

GIRL HURT

Hotrodders
Run Wild
On Mainland

VANCOUVER (CP)—Three high school students were arrested Tuesday after a wild chase which followed an attempt to run down a 15-year-old girl with a car.

The girl was hit on a second attempt but was not severely injured.

Police said pedestrians had to jump up for their lives and several cars were almost rammed as they chased a hotrod car carrying the youths at speeds of up to 75 miles an hour in the Kitsilano district. It was one of the wildest chases in the city's history.

Police had been alerted to watch for the car after receiving reports of the injuring of the girl.

The hotrod was abandoned after it hit a stop sign. The youths, including a 14-year-old, were caught in chases by police and civilians.

Six-Foot Drifts

NEW YORK (UPI)—A paralyzing storm rolled up the eastern seaboard of the United States today, closing schools in five states and blocking traffic behind drifts up to six feet deep.

SUDBURY, Ont. (UPI)—A 32-year-old Sudbury man was charged with capital murder today following the fatal stabbing and beating of his wife.

Henry Hamernik was arrested after police found his 25-year-old wife, Marie Jean, dead in the front room of their home early this morning. Police said she had stab wounds and hammer marks on her body.

U.K. Offers Warship

LONDON (UPI)—Britain has offered Australia a destroyer to replace the Voyager, lost in last week's collision with an aircraft carrier, it was disclosed today.

ZOOLOGIST URGES

'True Wilderness
For Our Parks'

The time has come to set aside B.C.'s class A parks as true wilderness areas forever, noted zoologist Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan said today.

He was commenting on a statement to the legislature Tuesday by Kenneth Kiernan, who is minister of both mines and recreation and conservation. Kiernan said that he favors selective mining and logging in wilderness park areas. (See page 2.)

"If he's talking about class A parks (such as Strathcona, Wells Gray, Tweedsmuir and Garibaldi), it's time we got down to business and set them aside as true wilderness areas," the University of B.C. head of zoology said.

STEAL ON

The reply came on the heels of noted conservationist-author Roderick Haig-Brown's charge of incompetence and "incalculable damage during the next few years" in handling of B.C. parklands.

"Just as we thought," said

Mr. Haig-Brown, "the big steal is on."

Naturalists and conservationists commenting on the minister's statement agreed there should be no exploitation of park land.

LET PUBLIC IN

However, developers such as plywood maker Alex Hendry of Victoria Plywood, welcomed the minister's attitude.

"What he is suggesting is the only way to let the public see the confines of places like Strathcona Park. If we logged now, we could have new forests springing up in 20 years' time for people to enjoy," Mr. Hendry said.

Dr. Cowan said he thought the minister may have been confusing two types of land. "He's thinking of wilderness as any unmanaged wild land,"

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MYSTERY DEEPENS

Was Yacht Running
Mexican Gold Here?

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Where was the 105-foot Seattle yacht Hattie D headed when she sank Feb. 5 off the northern California coast?

To Mexico to bring a shipment of gold to Vancouver, or to San Francisco for pleasure?

The mystery of the ill-fated yacht's destination deepened as witnesses gave conflicting versions at a superior court hearing Tuesday. The hearing was on a motion by the state to double the \$25,000 bail of Wallace B. Rutherford, 64, who chartered the Hattie D.

Judge John D. Cochran denied the request, but limited

Rutherford's movements to the continental United States.

BIZARRE SCHEME

"Bizarre as this scheme may be," the judge said, "there is nothing to indicate he didn't intend to come back."

Rutherford, one of 11 persons rescued from the sinking yacht by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter, has been free on bail pending an appeal on conviction of four counts of stock fraud.

Three witnesses testified the Hattie D was bound for Guaymas, Mexico, to pick up a shipment of gold and bring it back to Vancouver. They told the court they knew nothing of the amount involved or details.

Telling this tale was Robert Orcutt, son of the yacht's owner, Charles Orcutt; another son, Dewey Orcutt, and Kenneth Burt, a relative of the Orcutts. Both Orcutt boys and their parents were among those aboard. Robert was listed as the engineer.

In Vancouver, the morning newspaper, The Province, reported.

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Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Sun A 100 at \$17, Wingdam 1,000 at 45, Mt. Washington 500 at 60, Trojan 500 at 14, Jericho 1,000 at 54, Utica 2,000 at 25, Endako 100 at \$5.60, Peace River Pete 1,000 at 46, Trans Can. Pipe 110 at \$34.75.

Baker Rebuffs Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Senate secretary Robert G. (Bobby) Baker appeared today under subpoena before a Senate investigating committee but refused to turn over the personal and business records it demanded.

Judge Rules School
Must Admit Child

VANCOUVER (CP)—A B.C. Supreme Court judge ruled today that Woodlands school for retarded children must admit the mongoloid daughter of a Vancouver couple.

The child had earlier been ordered admitted to the school by a magistrate but the six-year-old girl had been refused admittance by the school superintendent.

Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz issued a writ of mandamus compelling the school to admit the girl following legal action by the child's father. The judgment had been reserved since Jan. 8 while the judge studied the case.

During the court case, lawyer Gordon Dowding had argued it was the duty of the Woodlands superintendent to obey the order of the magistrate.

Mr. Dowding said the legislature, in passing the Schools for Mental Defectives Act in 1953 provided that magistrates, after satisfying themselves that any person was defective and needed treatment, could order admission.

George Murray, QC, appearing for the superintendent and the school, argued that the superintendent had discretionary powers under an order-in-council passed in 1960.

A health department official in Victoria termed the court decision "a very important ruling with respect to admission of children to the department."

He said health officials will meet immediately to discuss the matter.

Officials of the attorney-general's department announced today they will appeal the ruling.

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FIRST RACE - \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, Colts and geldings, six and one-half furlongs.
Mr. Primeval (R. Campas) 1:14
Bella Drake (M. Yanez) 1:19
Silver Trend (R. Neves) 1:20
Brianna (R. Neves) 1:21
Gim Mah (A. Mace) 1:22
Marsa-Cover (F. Alvarez) 1:23
Glover (P. Frey) 1:24
Solid Circle (D. Hall) 1:25
Lyngsbere (F. Costa) 1:26
Tussock (D. Hall) 1:27

SECOND RACE - \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, California-bred, six and one-half furlongs.
River Agent (D. Hall) 1:14
Private Label (M. Yanez) 1:15
Angel Pie (T. Powell) 1:16
Succede Miss (J. Naisawa) 1:17
Eyebright (W. Harmaiz) 1:18
Riparian (F. Costa) 1:19
Tussock (D. Hall) 1:20
Rickeyville (R. Neves) 1:21
Wake Landing (C. Brinson) 1:22
Succede Miss (J. Naisawa) 1:23

THIRD RACE - \$1,000 claiming, two-year-olds and geldings, three furlongs.
Hurri King (J. Leonard) 1:18
Hurri Card (R. Neves) 1:19
Zimnap (P. Frey) 1:20
Glover (P. Frey) 1:21
Winnam Wampan (W. Harmaiz) 1:22
Laughin Trumpet (M. Yanez) 1:23
First Sun (J. Leonard) 1:24

FOURTH RACE - \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
It's Nite Out (C. Cook) 1:10
Snap Judgment (R. Asenjo) 1:11
Gim Mah (A. Mace) 1:12
Cape of W. Harmaiz) 1:13
Kola Star (P. Frey) 1:14
Leanne (D. Pierce) 1:15
Mist in Nite (C. Brinson) 1:16

FIFTH RACE - \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and geldings, six and one-half furlongs.
Gim Mah (A. Mace) 1:15
Cape of W. Harmaiz) 1:16
Kola Star (P. Frey) 1:17
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SIXTH RACE - \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Gim Mah (A. Mace) 1:15
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Kola Star (P. Frey) 1:17
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SEVENTH RACE - \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Gim Mah (A. Mace) 1:15
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Kola Star (P. Frey) 1:17
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EIGHTH RACE - \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Gim Mah (A. Mace) 1:15
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NINTH RACE - \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Gim Mah (A. Mace) 1:15
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TENTH RACE - \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Gim Mah (A. Mace) 1:15
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ELEVENTH RACE - \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
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Twelfth RACE - \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
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Thirteenth RACE - \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
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Fourteenth RACE - \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
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Fifteenth RACE - \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Gim Mah (A. Mace) 1:15
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Seventeenth RACE - \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
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Eighteenth RACE - \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
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Ottawa Loan Plan Hit by Students

Canadian Union of Students is expected to launch a vigorous protest to the federal government for disappointing thousands of Canadian university students with a loan plan instead of scholarships.

"They've chosen a particularly militant group to break promises to. I don't expect they'll have any rest until something is done," remarked University of Victoria student Larry Devlin.

The federal government's budget was expected to announce 10,000 \$1,000 scholarships, or part of this amount, as direct aid to deserving students.

Instead, the government plans a system of interest-free loans, provided provinces agree to it.

"Of course they are better than nothing at all," Mr. Devlin said.

"It still falls far short of what we were promised and what we had anticipated."

He said the plan does, however, represent a breakthrough in student aid from the federal level, he added.

MAJOR TOPIC

It will be one of the major topics for discussion when CUS president David Jenkins arrives in Victoria for a seminar Thursday.

There will be further discussion at the weekend when Mr. Devlin, Uvic council president-elect Mrs. Olivia Barr, University of B.C. Alma Mater Society president Malcolm Scott and president-elect, and Notre Dame University student leader Peter Carlin, meet at Parksville to talk over mutual problems.

Details of the loan plan will be worked out at a federal-provincial fiscal conference slated for March 31 in Quebec City. General approval has been given to the idea by the Canadian Universities Foundation, which could be one of the administrators.

PHILANTHROPIST

Millionaire
V.I. Logger
Dies In India

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kapoor Singh Siddoo, 79, who used some of the fortune he made from British Columbia forests to start his own Colombo plan, has died in his native India.

Mr. Siddoo came to North America in 1907 and worked for several years on railroads in California. During his 46 years in B.C. he became a multimillionaire through logging and sawmill operations on Vancouver Island.

COMPROMISE
BY SOVIET
REJECTED

Times News Service

GENEVA — The Soviet Union told the 17-nation disarmament conference Tuesday that there is no compromise of the Soviet stand on world disarmament. It rejected Western proposals for phased, gradual disarmament, calling them unrealistic.

In a speech described by Western officials as his most uncompromising since the talks resumed Jan. 21, chief Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin accused the West of putting interests before disarmament and holding out little hope for progress at Geneva.

MAJOR TOPIC

It will be one of the major topics for discussion when CUS president David Jenkins arrives in Victoria for a seminar Thursday.

BIGGEST CANOE EVER BUILT?

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TAX CUT ASSURED FOR U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A tax cut boosting take-home pay for Americans early in March was assured today when House of Representatives and Senate conferees agreed on the biggest tax reduction bill in United States history.

The compromise version worked out in three days of closed sessions goes to the full House probably Monday or Tuesday. The Senate is expected to act the same day and prompt signing by President Johnson is assured.

Wage and salary-earning Americans will feel the tax cut with pay cheques and envelopes reaching them probably in the first week of March. The average withholding rate goes down to 14 from 15 per cent one week after the bill is signed.

SEARCH CONTINUES

DUNCAN—Police are still searching for the body of 40-year-old John George of Kuper Island.

The Indian vanished last Thursday when a 17-foot outboard motor boat capsized in Stuart Channel while home-bound from Chemainus about 8 p.m.

Mr. George's cousin, Sebastian Jack, was also in the boat when it overturned. He clung to the craft for an hour until rescued by Father Thomas Lobsenz of Kuper Island.

The missing man is survived by his mother and a brother who live on the Kuper Island Indian reserve.



DAVE STUPICH

MLA's PROPOSAL:

Cheaper Fares By the Carload

Removal of British Columbia ferries tolls should be progressive rather than sudden, Nanaimo-New Democrat David Stupich told the legislature in the budget debate Tuesday.

A start could be made, he suggested, by making a concession to carloads of passengers, since it is expensive for families to travel this way—his own family would pay \$35 for a round trip, he said.

"The object of the government should be to provide passage as part of the highway system, rather than increase the rates," he said, a reference to higher commercial traffic rates imposed recently.

He went on to say he favors extension of rural electrification, but not before rural power rates

are brought down to the level of urban electricity rates.

"There should be the same price for the whole of the province," Mr. Stupich said.

Thinking of direct educational expenses, he suggested the government could do a service to students by paying for part of their board if attending university from out of town, or by helping public school students in the same way.

He noted that in his own constituency, some pupils living on Galiano Island must go to school on Mayne Island, and because of a transportation difficulty, they must board out.

It might be a good idea to have more ferries run between the islands rather than link with the Mainland, he suggested.

Open Bidding Asked For Public Timber

A group of independent loggers Tuesday asked the provincial government to return to the principle of free enterprise in timber management.

They asked that all public timber on the B.C. coast be made available to any logger at open bid, with the resulting logs to be sold on an open market.

The request by the Western Forest Management Association, representing 87 loggers, was made in a brief to the legislature's select committee on forestry.

Committee chairman Cyril Sheford (S.C.—Omineca) observed that the loggers' approach was novel in that most independent groups usually seek more protection from the government "rather than free enterprise."

The brief was presented by association director H. W. G. Harrison, who said that under the government's present management policies small loggers are being progressively driven

out of business by a lack of timber.

The loggers complained that most public timber on the coast is already tied up by tree farm licences held by large firms.

The brief said the B.C. Forest Service report for 1963 showed there are about 175 loggers in the Sechelt, Redonda and Broughton areas with quotas of less than 1,000,000 feet board measure.

"On this small allowance a logger cannot survive,"

Until the advent of close government regulation in the form of tree farm licences and public working circles separation of logging from processing had been traditional on the coast, the brief said.

It contended that under the present system "timber available to the logging fraternity will become more and more restricted until eventually only those with tree farm licences will control all the timber on the coast."

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Anthropologists are wondering if an old canoe rotting in the bush near the mouth of Nitinat Lake, 70 miles northwest of Victoria, is the largest Indian dugout ever built on the west coast.

Li-Cmdr. W. T. Walker, RN, retired, 2680 Arbutus, who saw the canoe 54 years ago, estimated its length as 65 feet. Its depth from gunwale to keel was over seven feet.

The canoe carried about 100 passengers. Provincial anthropologist Wilson Duff said a 40-foot cedar dugout was considered a large boat by Indians of former days.

"We have heard of the existence of larger canoes," he said, "but they were not common."

John Sardy, assistant anthropologist, said he hopes to obtain more information

... LABATTS

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restraining order is effective for 10 days. Within that time, the court may hear the government's request for a preliminary injunction.

Should such an injunction be granted, the Schlitz acquisition of Labatt stock would have to remain in abeyance until the case is tried on the merits of the government's contention.

In London, Ont., Labatt officials had just learned of the action and went into an emergency meeting to consider its implications.

A statement might be issued later, the spokesmen indicated.

... YACHT

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day quoted the three, however, as saying that the yacht Hattie D was to pick up an unknown number of 80-pound gold ingots and take them to Vancouver where they were to be deposited in a bank.

Robert Orcutt was quoted as saying in a telephone interview from Tacoma that the plan was foiled when the yacht struck an object off the California coast and sank.

The Province quotes Robert Orcutt, son of Charles Orcutt, the Hattie D's owner, as saying the gold was to be collected by an armored car company in Vancouver. An armored car company official said he had been told the shipment was legal.

Eugene Olson, deputy prosecutor, who conducted the state's motion, is quoted by the Province as saying in an interview he believes the Orcutt's story.

He said the brothers were Christian boys who spoke to their minister before giving details of the shipment.

However, another passenger, Benjamin McClain, Seattle, who had pledged his home and a vacant lot as surety for Ruth-erford's bail, said the Hattie D was en route to San Francisco on a pleasure cruise. He said he paid \$2,000 to go along.

Unreasonable

Said one top parks officer on Dec. 17, 1962:

"Strathcona Park was established in 1911. The timber fronting on Buttle Lake was staked and privately held in the 1800s. The province purchased these timber holdings in order that Strathcona Park could be established. It seems highly unreasonable that this timber should again be disposed of."

And again:

"In many parts of this continent a discussion of this nature, as to whether there should or should not be logging in parks, would be almost academic. Public awareness and appreciation of the park concept have resulted in legislative safeguards which have served almost to eliminate commercial exploitation from significant parks."

Are you aware that today, British Columbia has no Provincial Parks Act, and has lacked one since 1924?

The only protection vouchsafed to Strathcona and all other provincial parks is that afforded under legislation which set up the parks branch as a recreation and conservation department component in 1957.

And with Mr. Kiernan now heading that department, we have glimpsed rather too plainly for any conservationist's liking, the shape of things to come.

Schools Vote In Tofino Set Feb. 27

TOFINO—Taxpayers of this Vancouver Island west coast school district will vote on Feb. 27 on a \$167,000 money bill for a school construction program.

School board chairman Mrs. Ian MacLeod said the Indian affairs branch will make a grant of about \$62,000 towards the program.

The grant is being made because Indian children attend district schools.

The program calls for a three-room addition and activity room for Ucluelet elementary school and construction of a new one-room school at Tofino airport.

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Loretta Belle 109 Lady Gay 113
Roadie Dream 112 Gallant J. 109
Addition 112 Uncle Billy 112
Scarlet Piper 116 Riposte 123
Karamanch 112
What's the Hurry 119

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Balls of Fire 114 My Lancer 114
Sant-Rose 117 Radio Memory 117
Oceano Maid 112 Eva Belle 107
Afton-Belle 112 Roman Denim 114
a-Bashful 108 Dream 114
Jo Ann F. 109 a-Spring Bryan 114
Speed Burna 109 a-Entry

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs:
Grey Grassy 117 Get Right 117
Rain Flower 114 First Baseman 113
Kim's Whim 130 Dusty Lou 109
Beauvigny 117 Speedy Renewal 117
Louisiana Sister 109 My Betsey 117
Toe Joe L. 112 Marie's Reward 120
Pala Bay 112 Sea Nod 114
Tractives 112 Moonlight Flyer 120

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Lipin 113 John's Reno 114
Dutch Creek 116 Hurricane John 114
Turfly 111 Sweet Anet 112
Grand Rasal 116 Tim Lynn 114
Tonal Lady 111 French Classic 107
Wagon Wheeler 116 Hurry a Little 116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Street Fair 117 John's Reno 114
Interest 109 Hurricane John 114
Light de Light 109 Sweet Anet 112
Pail'do 112 Tim Lynn 114
Dog Gone 114 French Classic 107
Josephine M. 108

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Kid from Seap 112 Launching Pad 116
Andrew 110 Grand Profit 113
Sweet Ginger 107 Niboy 116

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Winning Secret 114 a-Catalpa 109
Pt. Dodge 114 Rip 'N Tear 109
Stash Frank 114 Rocco 114
a-Bi Katho 108 Triple Count 114
Big White 116 Future Ray 112
Bona Builder 114 a-Entry

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Wise Charge 112 a-Susan's Gent 114
Crimson Knight 114 Gayallie 117
Fortune 117 Kissing Jim 119
a-Namon's Sis 112 a-Entry

NINTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
To the Hill 119 Proud Rebel 117
Proud Rebel 117 Financial Chief 114
The Swirl 113 Third League 117
Fair Hour 113 Gustavara 113

SELECTIONS

1-Loretta Belle, Scarlet Piper, Lady Gay.
2-Jo Ann F., My Lancer, Afton Belle.
3-Kim's Whim, First Baseman, Beauvigny.
4-Turfly, Wagon Wheeler, Mighty Nord.
5-Light de Light, Dog Gone, Street Fair.
6-Sweet Ginger, Launching Pad, Niboy.
7-Pt. Dodge, Rip 'N Tear, Bone Builder.
8-Namon's Sis, Susan's Gent, Crimson Knight.
9-To the Hill, Proud Rebel, Financial Chief.
ONE BEST—TURFLY.

RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—Six furlongs:
Revive (Alvarez) \$21.20 \$4.00 \$3.20
Roman Torch (Shoemaker) 8.00 3.20
Wedded Vagabond (Hall) 7.20
Also ran: Indian Classic, Headmaster, Mission, Brackets, Decadence, Wait, Remote Control, Running Tears, Rolat.
Time—1:10 3/4.

Second Race—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Kathalina (Church) \$63.80 \$15.60 \$11.20
Prince Ardent (Cook) 4.80 3.80
Hanging Jacket (Leonard) 3.00
Also ran: Beautiful Sea, Fleet Julie, Del Coronado, Oh My Golly, United Nations, I. Clay, No Compromise, Big Goss, Ann's Tempo. Time—1:45 3/4.

Daily Double paid \$113.20.
Third Race—Three furlongs:
First Impact (Lambert) \$25.80 \$15.80 \$10.48
Rae Ann (Nakagawa) 8.40 5.80
Kofsky (Gill) (Karamanch) 4.80

Also ran: Get 'N Win, Lady of Hope, Leisurely Midge, Queen Ruler, Royal Truckie, Flying Hottest, Ten Across, Emma's Church, Miss Olie, Very Graceful, Proud-N-Fair. Time—30 3/4.

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—Six furlongs:
Hills Beyond (Gibson) \$11.60 \$5.40 \$3.70
Nivram (Baird) 8.20 4.00
In Code (Puhon) 3.50

Time—1:14 1/4.
Second Race—Six furlongs:
Eddie Ray (Winant) \$3.60 \$3.20 \$2.50
Perfect Marey (Meaux) 3.20 2.80
Feather Bed (Bendreau) 4.20
Time—1:14 3/4.

Third Race—Three furlongs:
Punchover (Moyers) \$3.50 \$2.40 \$2.40
Diamond Benny (Broussard) 2.80 3.00
Joe's Pick (Lopes) 4.80
Time—38 3/4.

Fourth Race—Three furlongs:
Diamond Scotty (Tuzin) \$14.20 \$6.50 \$4.80
Disarco (Madden) 4.80 3.80
Lucky R.D. (Mannus) 3.40
Time—34 3/4.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
Due De Bal (Smithson) \$7.50 \$4.60 \$3.20
Wise William (Mada) 6.00 3.80
Rascally (Madden) 3.00
Time—1:11 3/4.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:
Evanzeline Queen (Baldwin) \$9.80 \$5.60 \$4.60
Free Liberty (Glorious) 2.40 2.20
Adagio Dancer (Madden) 6.80
Time—1:13 3/4.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs:
City Wile (Shirazi) \$10.20 \$5.50 \$5.00
Dr. Jones (Baird) 7.20 4.40
Moult Ida (Madden) 6.20
Time—1:11 3/4.

More Jurors Vetoed

DALLAS (AP)—Three more jury candidates, making a total of seven, were rejected today in Jack Ruby's trial on charges of murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy. No prospective jurors have been seated.

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